

Sunday Home Journal

GRANITE CITY PRESS-RECORD

Volume 6, Number 12

Member of the Suburban Newspapers of Greater St. Louis

Sunday, March 25, 1990

Inside

Up Front

Shang Greathouse is happy it hasn't rained much lately. Delays, paperwork and headaches over funding have stalled flood control projects of the Metro East Sanitary District.

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City stickers will go on sale April 2. Through May 15, senior citizens and disabled persons can purchase stickers at a reduced cost.

Page 3A

The Illinois Grade School Music Association District Solo and Ensemble Contest was hosted at Granite City High School.

Page 4A

Sports

The Lady Warrior soccer team is ready for prime time. Gene Baker's team will play a majority of its home games under the lights at Memorial Stadium this year. Granite City returns a strong group of players from last year's 12-5-2 team and will once again try to unseat Collinsville for a berth in the state tournament.

Page 1B

Granite City will be part of an outstanding basketball event Dec. 1 in Collinsville. The Warriors will play Carbondale at Fletcher Gym in the second of four games at the Collinsville Superfan Shootout.

Page 1B

People

A Granite City woman has given her daughter another chance at life. Doris Heater gave her daughter, Laurie, one of her kidneys.

Page 6A

"Driving Miss Daisy" is the best bet for the 'Best Movie' Oscar on Monday night, says movie critic Harry Hamm. He makes his annual Oscar predictions.

Page 9A

Mitchell firefighters were kept busy last week as were many of the residents of the Mitchell area involved in a variety of events.

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Deaths

Jeffrey Chatman
Tasa Gorgieff
Earl Montgomery
Eva Willis Quade
Michael Rehms
Vera Schilling
Sharon Steele
Jennie Zinsner

25 years ago

Thursday, March 25, 1965

Granite City park district commissioners last night accepted a final report on the proposed Wilson Park ice rink from a citizens committee.

Hot tip

Sixth annual dinner set

Ralph Korte, president of the Leadership Council of Southwestern Illinois has announced the sixth annual Salute to Southwestern Illinois dinner set for April 3 at the Gateway Center convention facility in Collinsville. For reservation and ticket information call the Leadership Council at 692-2156.

Bellcoff eyes chairmanship

Challenging Harrison for top Demo slot

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Attempting to "unify" the party, Madison Mayor John Bellcoff has his sights on replacing Bill Harrison of Granite City as County Democratic chairman.

Bellcoff said some Democratic leaders, unhappy with Harrison's leadership of the party, approached him last summer about becoming county chairman and urged him to keep his options open.

Starting in January, Bellcoff said, he was being encouraged to become a full-fledged candidate.

"I've talked to committeemen in Granite City,

Nameeki, Chouteau, Wood River, Alton, Collinsville, Edwardsville, all the townships," Bellcoff said. "I feel real good about it. I feel real good about the reception I've been given."

"I'm definitely a candidate."

Harrison, however, gives less credence to Bellcoff's enthusiasm. "Anybody can put their name in the hat," he said.

The chairman will be selected by a weighted vote of precinct committeemen at the county convention April 2 in Edwardsville. Each committeeman is allowed to vote the number of Democratic ballots cast in their precinct in Tuesday's primary election. Much of the voting is done by proxy.

As a result of the low turnout in the election

Tuesday, the amount of votes available is much less than usual.

"Nobody is going to Edwardsville with a big stick as far as the amount of votes cast," Harrison said. "You don't have that big cushion you have with a big turnout."

Harrison has been under attack from within the party several times. Last year, a Granite City-based movement sought to subject Harrison to a recall election. Most recently, he was attacked in the press by George Donohoe, Wood River Democratic Chairman.

In Tuesday's election, Harrison weathered a heavy attack in his own precinct by Bob Porter.

(See DEMOS, Page 10A)

Court approval sought

on library annexations

By Meg Tobo
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — The local library board will ask a judge on Thursday to allow automatic annexation of some precincts outside the city into the newly created library district.

The board decided to ask for the ruling despite voter rejection in Tuesday's election of an overall annexation proposal.

Library Director Bob Stack told the board at a special meeting last Thursday that, under current Illinois law, it is the opinion of the library's attorney, Dean Sweet, there should be automatic annexation of those contiguous precincts which approved the proposal.

The judge will be asked to rule that Nameeki Township Precincts 6, 7, 11 and 12 be annexed into the library district.

The judge must also rule on whether to include Venice Township Precinct 10, where the annexation vote tied 10-10.

The measure also passed in Chouteau Township Precinct 1, which includes most of Mitchell, but since it is not contiguous (touching the boundaries of) to Granite City or any portion of the new library district, it probably cannot automatically be annexed, Stack said.

He said residents in that area, and in areas where the measure failed, may be able to petition to annex, conduct a "backdoor referendum," or place the measure on a future ballot for reconsideration, Stack said.

The proposal asked those residents of School District 9 living outside Granite City, Pontoon Beach and Madison whether they wanted to annex into the newly formed Granite City Public Library District.

The district was created in Tuesday's election by a vote of the residents of Granite City, who authorized its boundaries to be the same as the boundaries of the Granite City Public Library, a unit of the city government.

Granite Citizens also approved inclusion of the adjacent unincorporated area if that area voted to join the new district.

Although the annexation measure failed overall in the outlying area, state law may permit annexation by individual precincts where the measure did pass, if their boundaries touch the boundaries of the library district.

The board also announced Thursday night that it will seek federal mediation in current contract negotiations with the library workers' union.

Only one of Partneys

votes this time around

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Don and Dave Partney didn't vote in Tuesday's primary.

"I wanted to," Dave Partney said. "I about did it — I still don't feel I did anything wrong, I voted one time in one place — but I was advised not to."

The brothers were challenged at the Precinct 8 polling place last April because they listed their residence as 2500 Missouri Ave., the address of Granite Sheet Metal, the family business. On Jan. 24, a jury found them guilty of a felony charge of perjury because they then signed sworn statements that it was their legal residence.

Dan Partney, who lives on Dewey Avenue and is Democratic precinct committeeman for Precinct 8 and a 4th Ward Alderman, was found guilty at the same time of two counts of perjury because he signed statements for his brothers.

The brothers' attorneys, Leon Scroggins of Granite City and Bill Luco of Edwardsville, are preparing post-trial motions which they hope will convince Associate Judge Lola Maddox to overturn the jury's verdict. Maddox granted a second 30-day extension to prepare the motions last week and no sentencing date has been set.

Dave Partney said this is the first election he has missed since turning 21 and he was really tempted to go ahead

and vote.

Don Partney, however, said early election day he didn't plan to vote.

"Well, you know how Don is," Dave Partney said. "...The state's attorney called our attorney late election day to advise us not to vote, but if I had been given to vote I already would have by then."

Dave Partney said he and Don haven't changed their voter registration and are waiting to see how their perjury case turns out.

"But, if I can, I'd prefer to stay (registered) right here," Dave said.

Dan Partney, who stands to lose both his elected positions and right to vote if convicted, said he didn't feel anything special about voting for what may be the last time.

"I hate to disappoint anybody, but I plan on voting for a long time," Dan Partney said. "I plan to continue being an alderman, a precinct committeeman and continuing to vote without interruption. Because we are right."

Dan Partney said he didn't know if his brothers had voted or not, but said he believed they had the right to if they wanted.

"You know two votes don't mean anything one way or the other in my precinct," he said. "That's why I went to Vietnam. To fight for freedom and the American way and my brothers' right to vote."

By Andy Slering
Staff writer

PONTON BEACH — The first stage of a feasibility study on a local Aquacenter has been completed and the results are "exciting," project director Leonard Sonnenschein said.

"The numbers look favorable in terms of (expected) tourist traffic," he said Friday afternoon, right after he got off the phone with the firm conducting the \$38,000 study.

It is being conducted by Lavenhol & Horwath, an accounting and business consulting firm in St. Louis.

The next stage of the study will determine how large a project the Aquacenter would be. This phase would balance expected revenues with cost of construction and debt service on revenue bonds, Sonnenschein said.

Other Aquacenter developments include:

- A packet sent out to 30 science teachers in the St. Louis public schools on how to construct a two-liter aquarium using plastic soda bottles.
- The mini-aquarium can be used to demonstrate to students the effect on aquatic environments of such pollutants as oil, acid rain and fluorohydrocarbons.

- The packet will be sent out to the Alton and Granite City school systems also, in time for Earth Day celebrations April 21-22, Sonnenschein said.

- Computer software on aquatic themes will be made available to all bi-state area school systems, starting May 1.

- The program is a cooperative project whose cost will be borne by the Aquacenter, the Dive Shop and the University of Missouri at St. Louis.

- Sonnenschein has moved the Aquacenter

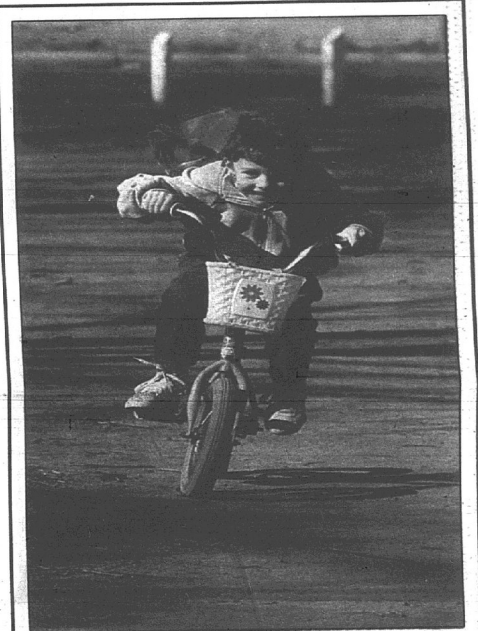
office from St. Louis Union Station to Pontoon Beach, in property owned by Jim Green.

Dave Thebeau is paying the rent, and Green has reduced the rent, Sonnenschein said. The address is 4020 Pontoon Road, Unit 8, Pontoon Beach, Ill. 62040. Phone: 797-AQUA.

Sonnenschein is looking for volunteers with skills in architecture, engineering, biology and teaching. He said the positions may eventually evolve into paid jobs.

Sonnenschein has consistently said Pontoon Beach is the prime area for construction of a regional aquarium. Sites in Collinsville and on the East St. Louis riverfront also have been proposed by developers.

He estimated construction could take up to three years and predicted the center would attract more than one million visitors in its first year.



(Staff photo by Pam Ospeke)
SPEED RACER: Tiffany Roth, 5, of Granite City races on her bicycle along the perimeter of Wilson Park last week. Roth was with her mother and friend who walk at the park for exercise in the afternoons. This scenic backdrop was replaced by a nosedive in the weather starting Friday afternoon, including snow and sleet.

Accused killer asks

for death penalty

EDWARDSVILLE — A Texas drifter accused of killing former Granite Citian Roy "Jasper" Pendleton says that if he isn't given the death penalty, he will kill again.

In a handwritten letter to Madison County State's Attorney Bill Haine dated March 8, Lloyd Hampton said he would plead guilty to first-degree murder only if he were assured of receiving the death penalty.

If he wasn't granted his request, jurors and the judge sending him to prison would be "responsible for the future murder(s) of innocent people,"

Hampton wrote.

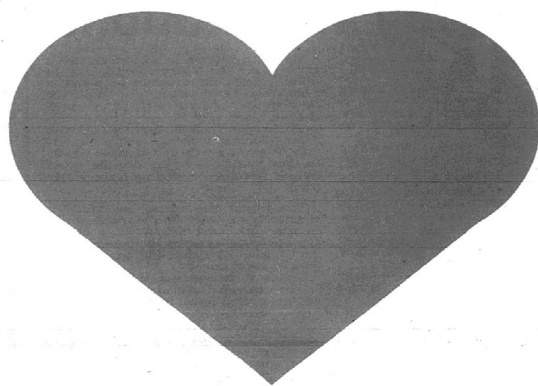
"Sure, the court can send me to prison for the rest of my life," the letter said, "but, one day, sooner or later, I'll just say to hell with it and I'll kill a guard, or whoever I have to, in order to get the death penalty."

Hampton, 36, remains in the Madison County Jail after admitting to police that he killed Pendleton, 69, of Troy on Feb. 9 after tying him up in his apartment in the Carol House Inn.

In his letter, Hampton said the killing was "extremely brutal and heinous and it calls for the

(See MURDER, Page 10A)

Aquacenter study's first results 'exciting'



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MEMORIAL: A dedication ceremony for the landscaping in front of the Engineering Office at the Granite City Township Building is held in memory of former electrical inspectors Warren Decatur and Steve Sexton. A plaque bearing their names is part of the landscaping. Pictured are, from left, Building Inspector John Jakich; Lorraine Decatur, Warren's widow; Eric Kambarian, Warren's grandson; Mary Jo Akeman, Ed Schultze, Lonnie Brooks, all of the Engineering Office; and Mayor Von Dee Cruse, Sandy Pence, Peggy Burch, Mercie Mendoza and Kathy Williams.

Briefly

City has 12 homeless dogs

GRANITE CITY — The Animal Control Department reports it had 12 animals at the city pound as of March 22. Persons wishing to reclaim or adopt one of the animals should call 452-6233.

- The animals at the pound are:
- A medium-sized black-and-white male mixed breed found March 16 in the 1600 block of East 23rd Street.
- A medium-sized black-and-brown female mixed-shepherd found March 17 in the 2200 block of Lincoln Avenue.
- A small brown-and-white female mixed-breed puppy found March 19.
- A small white-and-brown female mixed-Chihuahua found March 20.
- A small brown-and-white male mixed-breed puppy found March 21 in the 2400 block of Madison Avenue.
- A small white male mixed-breed found March 21 near Niedringhaus School.
- Six mixed-breed puppies, male and female, found March 21.

By statute, animals not claimed or adopted may be destroyed five working days following their capture by Animal Control.

Regional quilt show slated

The Heartland Quilters Guild's quilt show is to be held March 31 at the Hartford Recreation Center at Illinois 3 and Rand in Hartford. The show will open at 9 a.m. and end at 4 p.m. Judging of quilts will take place before the show is open to the public, but visitors are invited to cast a vote for the show favorite.

Heartland Quilters first met on Sept. 14, 1983, and have held annual benefit quilt shows. The March 31 show will be their fifth.

The non-profit group donates lap quilts to needy persons (at home or in nursing homes) and baby and crib quilts to the Ronald McDonald House and Oasis. Small, colorful quilts are being offered to local law enforcement units for official vehicles when a child might need "the warming comfort that only a quilt can provide."

Membership is open to all. Night meetings are at 7 on the second Monday at First Presbyterian Church, 237 N. Kansas St., Edwardsville. Day meetings are 9 to 3 on the last Tuesday at St. John's United Church, 6th and Penning, Wood River.

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Tracy added to city plan commission

GRANITE CITY — Mayor Von Dee Cruse told the aldermen on Wednesday night that he wanted to appoint a new member to the city's Plan Commission.

"But I can't think of the guy's name," Cruse said.

After some discussion, and a lot of prodding by City Council members, Cruse remembered that the man he had in mind ran Tri-City Printing Co. on Delmar Avenue.

Although several of the aldermen said they were willing to approve the appointment without a name, Cruse kept trying to remember.

Finally, someone said, "Oh, you mean Roger Tracy."

"That's him," Cruse said and the aldermen quickly voted to accept the appointment of Tracy.

Tracy will replace Fred Eaglin on the 10-member commission, which serves as the recommending body for both new and existing zoning ordinances. It is also responsible for establishment of a comprehensive plan for the city.

Philip Theis is chairman of the Plan Commission.

Other members of the commission are Joe Ribbing, Sandy Shaw, Charles Meyer, Dennis Ross, Tom Hewlett, Charles Palus, Don Tanase and Roger Miller.

By John Racine

For the Press-Record/Journal

GRANITE CITY — Walter "Shang" Greathouse is just happy it hasn't rained much. Luckily for Greathouse and his Metro East Sanitary District, it has been a dry two years to coincide with delays, paperwork and headaches over funding of a plan to give the flood-control district its first major overhaul in years.

The work is expected to begin this month when Interface Construction Co. of Wood River begins repairing 14 drains at a cost of \$217,000.

That expense is small compared to the \$38 million that the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers now estimates it will take to protect the 100-square-mile American Bottoms area, home to 250,000 people.

"Nobody paid attention to what was going on with this place for 50 to 60 years. Every time you turn around, you open a can of worms," said Greathouse, executive director of the district. "That's what we've been doing."

The latest can of worms is over something the district has been short of lately: money.

Joe Effertz, the Army Corps' project manager, says the original estimate — done in 1986 by private engineers — was too low. That, coupled with problems discovered in the past two years, has increased the project cost from an original estimate of \$24 million.

No one knows yet where the extra \$14 million would come from, but Greathouse says: "We don't have it."

In fact, it took two tries before voters in western Madison and St. Clair counties approved a property tax increase, in February 1989, to raise \$12 million.

The 26-cent tax rate hike, the first in a number of years, will raise \$6 million over the next five years, about one-fourth of the original project estimate.

A lesser tax increase after that will provide operation and maintenance funds for modernized facilities installed in 1990-94.

Conditions were so bad that on Oct. 4, a floodgate failed, causing one drowning and sending the Mississippi River over the south end of East St. Louis, leaving thousands homeless.

That convinced residents to raise taxes, Greathouse said.

The failed gate was replaced, but Effertz says the five-year renovation project will affect virtually every aspect of the district's operations, from fixing scores of pump stations to cleaning hundreds of miles of clogged ditches.

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Horseradish farmer holds one suspect runs another in lake

MADISON — A five-time burglary victim decided Thursday it was time to intervene to halt an apparent burglary.

He kept two men from rifling a home by holding one of them at gunpoint.

Madison County sheriff's deputies arrested Bryant Wright, 29, of Venice after they pulled him from Horseshoe Lake.

Police were summoned to a rural home at 9:30 a.m. There Frank Dorris, a horseradish farmer in Nameoki Township, told them he was holding one burglary suspect, and that another had fled.

Police gave chase, aided by friends of Dorris, and arrested the second suspect in the lake.

Police would not release the name of the 28-year-old man Dorris held, pending formal charges.

According to court records, Wright has several felony convictions, including a conviction in July for theft.

Dorris, 35, said he became suspicious when he saw a car parked in front of a home on Big Bend Road and went to investigate.

The owner of the home died several months ago and the house was empty, Dorris said.

"I've been burglarized five times and I felt tired of all the problems," Dorris said. "If a guy needs something done, then sometimes he has to take the law into his own hands."

Dorris approached the car, pulled a pistol on the occupant and told him not to move. He said the suspect "put his hands out the car window and said, 'Please don't shoot me'."

Wright, allegedly in the house at the time, fled. He eluded police and Dorris's friends by running under nearby railroad cars, through open fields and into a wooded area near Horseshoe Lake.

Police said Wright climbed a tree by the lake, but fell into the water. A police dog kept Wright from returning to the shore until lawmen arrived in boats.

"I would definitely do it again," Dorris said. "I hope if someone were robbing me that a neighbor would do something to stop it."

The theft suspects were using a car stolen from Normandy in St. Louis County.

Granite City stickers to go on sale April 2

GRANITE CITY — City stickers will go on sale April 2, City Clerk Bob Stevens announced.

Annual license stickers for cars cost \$5.

Stickers for window vans, recreational vehicles and motor homes also cost \$5, but a copy of the registration must be presented at the time of purchase.

Motorcycle stickers cost \$3.

City sticker prices for trucks start at \$10 and vary according to the vehicle's weight. A copy of the registration must be presented at the time of the sticker purchase.

All prices will go up after May 15 — cars to \$10, RVs to \$10 and motorcycles to \$5. Truck sticker prices will raise by varying amounts in proportion to the weight.

From April 2 to May 15, senior citizens and disabled persons may purchase city stickers for \$1. Persons using the discount must present their driver's license and a copy of their registration at the time of purchase. There is a one sticker per family limit.

The disabled discount is available only at the City Clerk's Office in City Hall, 2000 Edison Ave. The senior discount is only available at the Granite City Township Building, 2060 Delmar Ave.

In addition to City Hall and the Township Building, all other city stickers may be purchased at the following locations:

- Magna Bank, three locations — 20th Street and Edison Avenue, Bellemore Village and at Maryville and Pontoon roads.
- Central Bank, two locations, Fehling and Nameoki roads and at 2400 Madison Ave.
- Madison County Federal Savings and Loan on Nameoki Road.

Divorces

Max T. Coe of Granite City and Linda G. (Brown) Coe of Texas. They were married July 21, 1973.

Gary M. Wasylyak of Madison and Gale M. Wasylyak of Alton. They were married Nov. 30, 1984.

Joseph A. Sumner and Elizabeth D. (Kovarik) Sumner, both of Granite City. They were married Dec. 14, 1986.

Paul R. Moore III and Vera D. (Peppin) Moore, both of Granite City. They were married Sept. 6, 1983.

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School

Briefly

Student gets scholarships

Roger Schrenk of Granite City, a senior at Marquette High School, Alton, is the recipient of three scholarships to Rosary College in River Forest. He was awarded an International Studies scholarship, an honors scholarship and a Parish Youth Leadership Award.

Schrenk, who will enter Rosary College in the fall, was awarded the International Studies and Honors scholarships based on his outstanding academic record and a 500-word essay outlining his reasons for seeking a degree in international studies. He received the youth leadership award due to active involvement within his parish.

Rosary College is a liberal arts, Catholic institution for men and women founded in 1901 by the Sinsinawa Dominicans.

Computer camps slated

The School of Education at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will hold a series of computer camps for youngsters, ages 7-16, again this summer.

Three camps are scheduled for summer: June 16-29, July 9-20, and July 23-Aug. 3. Sessions meet from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday-Friday.

Registration for each camp is a \$15 non-refundable fee, along with \$135 tuition. Campers are expected to bring their lunches or be prepared to purchase them in the University Center.

Donald Baden, chairman of curriculum and instruction at SIUE and director of the summer computer series, said a new curriculum has been developed for the program. "The new curriculum will provide seven choices of activities for the children, all designed to build skills in problem-solving, critical thinking, and computer competency," he said.

Campers will receive two hours of computer instruction each day, according to their ages and computer experience. They will be able to choose from seven "mini-course" options, including: "Leggo-Logo and You," "Using Appleworks," "Developing Problem-Solving Skills," "Graphics and Animation on the Computer," "Building Keyboarding Skills," "Learning Basic Programming," and "Logo Writer."

Baden said instructors and counselors in the program have had extensive experience working with children. He emphasized that the children are closely supervised throughout the day. "Since the camps were first established in 1983, more than 4,500 children have participated in them," he said.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting Baden in the SIUE School of Education, at 692-3430.

Vatterott officials promoted

Vatterott Educational Center has announced the promotions of two administrative officials. The center, at 3854 Washington Ave. in midtown St. Louis, is affiliated with Vatterott College of St. Louis County. Classes in welding, building maintenance, and data entry/word processing are offered at the mid-city location.

Turner Brooks of Madison, has been named operations manager at Vatterott Educational Center and will supervise all activities. He has been associated with Vatterott College for five years and previously served as director of Night Classes and Financial Aid.



Turner Brooks
... operations manager

Crafts classes slated

The Office of Continuing Education will be sponsoring 11 non-credit arts and crafts classes during Spring Quarter at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. Most classes will be conducted at SIUE's Wagner Complex.

They include: basic ceramics, handmade paper, basic painting, basic drawing, batik class, basic watercolor class, copper foil stained glass, stained glass and flower arranging.

For more information, contact the Office of Continuing Education at 692-3210.

Hosts sought for foreign teens

Host families are needed for more than 300 French, Spanish and German teen-agers who will be arriving in Illinois on July 3 for a four-week summer homestay.

The students have studied English for an average of four- to five-years and have their own insurance and spending money.

This is an opportunity for the family to promote international understanding and to give all family members an affordable experience with another culture. Families without teen-agers are also encouraged to host, provided the student has the opportunity to meet other young people among friends or neighbors.

Nacel Cultural Exchanges, a non-profit corporation organized by language teachers in the United States and Europe, has been sponsoring these exchanges for over 30 years. Nacel is the largest summer homestay program between France and the U.S. and has growing programs with Germany and Spain. To obtain more information, call (708) 892-3914.

PTA sponsors spring carnival

The annual Venice School carnival will be held Friday, April 6 from 5 to 8 p.m. in the school gym, Seventh and Broadway, Venice. The event is open to the public.

Youths sought for languages

AURORA — The Illinois Mathematics and Science Academy is seeking student applications for its new summer immersion program in foreign languages, scheduled for June 17-30.

The Summer "AD" Ventures in Foreign Languages Program will be offered in three sessions: German, Spanish and French. According to foreign language team leader Elia Lopez, "The purpose of the program is to integrate the use of foreign language into everyday experiences and increase students' proficiency in understanding, speaking, reading and writing."

Applications are available by contacting the Office of the Illinois Mathematics and Science Academy, 1500 W. Sullivan Road, Aurora, Ill., 60506-1039, (708) 801-6058. The application deadline is March 30.

GC students rated in association's contest for music

The Illinois Grade School Music Association District Solo and Ensemble Contest was held March 10 at Granite City High School.

Students from all over Madison County and part of Bond County participated, including Granite City junior high and elementary band and vocal students.

Participants were rated on their performances and received either first, second or third division ratings.

Students of Mary Davis, elementary band director for Granite City District 9, achieved the following ratings. The student musicians were accompanied by Diana Davis, vocal coach.

Niedringhaus School: First solo ratings — Amanda Barnett and Maria Hall, flute; Amelia Gorenz, Melanie Locher, James Mylin, Mandy Schermer and Erin Signall, clarinet; Nicole Leonzio, bass clarinet; Amy Plippen, alto sax; Tony Evans and Chris Stevens, cornet; and Peggy Staggs and Paul Williams, french horn.

Second solo ratings — Erica Tindall, flute; Amanda Barnett, oboe; Darrell Jarrett, baritone.

Frohhardt School: First superior ratings — Sarah Fielding, violin; Andrea Malone, piano.

First solo ratings — Audrey Delay and Sarah Fielding, flute; Laurie Barron, Catrina Benson and Jessica Morris, clarinet; Jeremy Smith, alto sax.

Second Solo Ratings — Kathryn Holden, clarinet; Bryan White, tenor sax.

Maryville School: First solo ratings — Jaime Mertz, Amanda Supp and Jennifer Weidner, flute; Brenda Fritzsche and Sally Manoufar, clarinet; Joshua Weiss and Melissa White, cornet.

Second solo ratings — Stephanie Kohl, Marcie Noud and Amy Waugh, flute.

Marshall School: First solo

ratings — Salina Morlen and Mandy Morlen, flute; Jason Sparks, cornet.

Second solo ratings — Keri Cahill, bass clarinet.

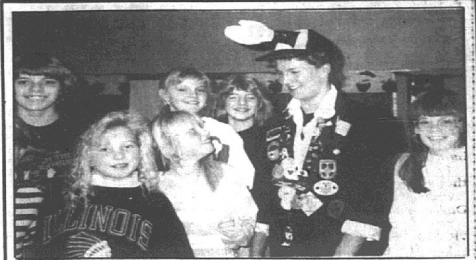
Lake School: First solo ratings — Anna Moslander, clarinet.

Ensemble Results: First ratings: Flute trio — Sarah Fielding, Frohardt, Jennifer Offit, Niedringhaus, and Salina Morlen, Marshall; clarinet duet — Catrina Benson and Laurie Barron, both from Frohardt; clarinet duet — Sally Manoufar and Brenda Fritzsche, both from Maryville; clarinet duet — Melanie Locher, Niedringhaus, and Rachel Mefford, Mitchell.

Clarinet quartet — Kathryn Holden, Catrina Benson, Laurie Barron and Jessica Morris, all from Frohardt; clarinet quartet — Amelia Galbreath, Erin Signall, Mandy Schermer, Niedringhaus, and Brian McMillan, Wilson; saxophone trio — Max Speer, Mitchell, Mandy Morlan, Marshall, Bryan White, Frohardt.

French horn trio — Peggy Staggs and Paul Williams, Niedringhaus, Jean Bailey, Frohardt; cornet trio — Denise McMillan, Parkview, Matt Nicol, Mitchell, Chris Stevens, Niedringhaus; cornet trio — Tom Mercer, Mitchell, Jason Sparks, Marshall, Tony Evans, Niedringhaus; percussion quintet — Julie Martinez, Maryville, Rachel Herman, Lorri Hatcher, Cale Becker and Heather Justice, all from Frohardt.

Second ensemble ratings: Flute quartet — Amanda Barnett and Jennifer Offit, Niedringhaus, Amanda Supp and Jennifer Weidner, both from Frohardt; flute quartet — Marcie Noud, Jaime Mertz, Jennifer Weidner, Amy Waugh, all from Maryville; saxophone trio — Amy Plippen, Niedringhaus, and Jeremy Smith and Bryan White, Frohardt.



EXCHANGE STUDENT: Andreas Knaack from Denmark recently described his country to Frohardt School sixth-grade students. Knaack, 16, sponsored by Granite City Rotary, arrived last August and returns to Denmark in July. He is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Charles McIlvoy whose niece, Amy Takmajan, a Frohardt sixth grader, arranged for Andreas to speak to her social studies classmates. From left are Meredith Chomko, Catrina Benson, Trisha Sedabres, Kara Moore, Halley Vaughn, Heather Saggio, Knaack and Amy LaRose.



SPELLING BEE WINNERS: The following students won their respective divisions in the annual Granite City School District 9 Spelling Bee held Feb. 24 at Coolidge Junior High School. They include the youths shown here. Second/third grade division: Adam Schillinger (center), winner, Mitchell School, and Justin Stone, runner-up, Parkview School. Fourth/fifth grade division: Lee Ann Province (second from left), winner, Maryville School, and Jamie Hicks (right), runner-up, Niedringhaus School. Sixth-grade division: Sarah Gouy (second from right), winner, Niedringhaus School, and Tricia Cavins (left), runner-up, Parkview School.



MEN OF SONG: A company of six members of the music faculty of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville recently performed a program of songs for intermediate students at Niedringhaus School. The "Men of Song" program was incorporated in a study in music classes at the school. Introduced by Patricia Dineff, music teacher at Niedringhaus, the company consists of Ronald Abraham, assistant music professor, Dr. William Claudson, chairman of the department of music at SIUE, Dr. Leonard Van Camp, director of choral activities at the university; and Dr. Donald Loucks, professor of music; Sarah Traverse Turner, professor of music and director of voice and Steven Brown, pianist, and professor of music. Shown from left: Brown, Van Camp, Abraham, Turner, Loucks, and Claudson.



DARE CHECK: A check for \$150 was presented to the local DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) Committee by Bud Gates (third from left). This check was the proceeds of R-Day (Recycling Program) held last fall. Accepting on behalf of the DARE Committee are Dr. John Vasillof, treasurer, Monroe Worthen and Judy Whitaker, co-chairmen. On May 5, another R-Day will be held, so start collecting your aluminum, plastic and glass. Further details will be forthcoming. DARE is a not-for-profit organization that is currently providing a DARE officer for the Granite City elementary schools. DARE's goal is to prepare students to resist the pressures of being a youth in today's environment.

Junior high, elementary students do well in event

Granite City junior high and elementary students recently participated in the District Solo and Ensemble Contest at Granite City High School.

Grigsby Junior High band results are:

Solo First Superior: Jeanine McMillan, piano, flute; Jim Martinez, trombone.

First-place solos: Susan Davis, flute; Brenda Holmes, cornet; Justin Krull, trombone; Shannon Colbert, flute; Alicia Skirball, marimba, violin, piano; Don Cooper, snare drum; Beth Froman, clarinet; Scott Schaus, tenor saxophone; Greg Weckman, clarinet; Amy Gebhardt, flute; Becky McArthur, alto saxophone; and Chuck Noud, trumpet.

First-place ensembles: flute duet — Jeanine McMillan and Amy Gebhardt; saxophone duet, Scott Schaus and Sevag Manoufar; woodwind trio, Becky McArthur, Amy Gebhardt and Jeanine McMillan.

Second-place solos: Michelle Colbert, piano; Robbie Taylor, duet to saxophone; Repp, snare drum; Heather Bain, flute; Sevag Manoufar, alto saxophone.

Mitchell School first-place solos: Laura Nicol, flute; Matt Nicol, cornet; and Rebecca Bessom, clarinet.

Mitchell School second-place solos: Rachel Mefford, clarinet; Max Speer, alto saxophone; and Tom Mercer, cornet.

Sexuality classes for parents

GRANITE CITY — If you are a parent, you will understand — it's not easy to educate your children about sexuality.

That's why St. Elizabeth Medical Center is offering The Caring Parents' Guide: Sexuality Education at Home.

The class is being offered to teach parents how to talk to their children about sexuality.

"Our goal is for parents to become the primary sexuality educators of their children," said Ketra Johnson, a registered nurse in the OB Department and a certified facilitator of the class.

The Caring Parents' Guide: Sexuality Education at Home will be offered April 19, 26 and May 3, from 7 to 9 p.m., in the SEMC President's Room in Bonaventure's Cafeteria on the ground floor of the medical center.

Parents are encouraged to attend all three sessions because different topics will be covered

each evening.

"Statistics show the teen pregnancy rate is steadily climbing. But if teens are educated about sexuality, studies indicate that rate will decrease," Johnson said.

According to Johnson, the class is to help parents become comfortable talking to their children about sex.

"We don't impose any value judgements," she said. "That is for the parents to do when they talk about these topics with their children."

Johnson said factual information will be addressed in the form of lectures, group discussions and role-playing. Participants will also receive handouts and workbooks on the various topics.

The class is limited to 20 people, and pre-registration is required. Cost is \$10 per person or \$15 per couple.

For more information or to register, call 798-3040.

People



Alan Sculley

Taylor's grittier side may surprise

As the harmonica player in Jimmy Buffett's Coral Reefer Band, Greg "Fingers" Taylor has been a big part of the easygoing island spirit in Buffett's music.

As a soloist, however, Taylor's roots stretch into the grittier surroundings of Memphis soul and Chicago blues.

"These influences show through on 'Chest Pains,'" Taylor's recent solo album on MCA Records. While there is an occasional touch of the Buffett sound, songs like "Barbed Wire Kiss" and "Over the Fence" reveal a rocking blues edge that would surprise many longtime Coral Reefer Band fans.

Taylor said that like many people who grew up in the 1960s, he discovered rock 'n' roll through "British invasion" bands such as the Rolling Stones, Cream and the Yardbirds. He also found that those bands were playing blues songs by artists such as Muddy Waters and Sonny Boy Williamson.

"So I went back and started listening to the old (blues) stuff, and fell in love with it," Taylor said. "It (was) something about the way blues felt. It wasn't that I was particularly sad. There's just a certain beat that goes with it that moved me."

"At that time I was a keyboard player mostly, hence the name 'Fingers.' Then I started hearing all these harmonica blowers like Sonny Boy (Williamson) and Little Walter Jacobs and James Cotton, and I really fell in love with that instrument."

But while Taylor is known for his harmonica playing, you don't hear that much of it on "Chest Pains."

"I didn't just want to put harp (harmonica) on it just because it was me," Taylor said. "I wanted the songs to have the correct instrumentation."

Krekel, a longtime Coral Reefer Band member, will be in Taylor's band when he plays at Cicero's Thursday (March 29). Admission is \$5. Another longtime friend of Taylor's, guitarist Larry Raspberry, also will be a featured performer.

"I think it will be a real good, varied show," Taylor said. "From me you'll be getting a little more of the R&B (rhythm and blues), but Raspberry and Krekel will rock on, believe me."

Alan Sculley covers the St. Louis area concert scene for the *Suburban Journals*.



Harry Hamm

'House Party' run short at theaters

The party is over for "House Party" at two Wehrenberg theaters.

The rap comedy film closed abruptly March 14 in midweek of its initial engagement at the Union Station 10 Cine and was pulled March 16 from the Halls Ferry 14 Cine in north county after a successful week-long run.

The film was ranked third in the nation at the box office when it opened the weekend of March 9 and was doing "very good business" at both theaters before being pulled, said Wehrenberg Vice President John Louis.

Why was the film yanked? Speculation among employees of the Union Station theater, workers at an adjoining parking lot and a private security agency working Union Station theater that it was because of severe rowdiness and disturbances March 14 at the auditorium showing "House Party."

"Not so," Louis said. "At the Union Station, we had technical problems and that was the reason we stopped it. And we're not renewing it at the Halls Ferry because we have five new films coming March 16 and we need the screens. The film will continue playing at our theater in St. Charles," (the St. Charles Cine).

Louis did not elaborate on the nature of the "technical problems."

"It is very unusual for an exhibitor to drop a picture that is pulling in strong crowds in favor of a new film that is an unknown entity at the box office."

In addition, there were several incidents of unruly crowds at theaters showing "House Party" across the country, the most serious of which was in a theater in Westwood, Calif., outside Los Angeles. There the situation became so bad that police were called to intervene.

AMC also is exhibiting "House Party," but officials report no incidents. "House Party" was written, directed and produced by Warrington Hudlin and Reginald Hudlin, brothers originally from East St. Louis.

Harry Hamm is entertainment editor for both KNOX-AM (1120) and the CBS Radio Network.

Mother gives 'life' to daughter, twice

By Andy Siering
Staff writer

Doris Heater of Granite City gave birth to Laurie Jamison 28 years ago. On March 8, 1990, Heater gave her daughter another chance at life. Heater donated a kidney to Jamison (nee Bernais), whose own kidneys failed four years ago. The two operations were performed at St. Louis University Hospital.

Heater said Laurie's illness brought home to her the tragedy of people who die needlessly because of a shortage of donated organs.

The non-profit Mid-America Transplant Association and the American Red Cross say a third to half of people waiting for a liver or heart transplant die before a transplant becomes available.

Every year 23,000 otherwise healthy people die in accidents. Yet last year only 3,000 of them had signed the back of their driver's licenses to give permission for their organs to be "recycled."

"Before my daughter got sick I was kind of squeamish about organ donations," Heater said. "It's so important that people become aware. So many people die needlessly every year."

Now, Heater and Laurie's husband, Bill, are on a campaign to persuade others to sign their driver's licenses.

Heater's sister owns a tavern in Granite City. Heater doesn't drink, but she goes in the tavern to try and persuade customers to sign their driver's licenses. Many do, she said.

Bill, who is a policeman in Caney, Kan., where the couple moved after growing up in Granite City, says an article in their local newspaper resulted in a Caney family giving permission for a Florida hospital to utilize a relative's organs.

Usable organs and tissues in each body are two kidneys, a heart, lungs, pancreas, liver, bones, bone marrow, blood, skin and two eye corneas.

Bill has seen both sides now. As a policeman, he works traffic fatalities. He sees suicides. He sees the waste.

"In the last two years, four young men in my area committed suicide. Three of them were brain dead. How many people could their organs have saved?"

Laurie Jamison was the picture of health four years ago, an athlete and a licensed practical nurse.

Then, in her words, "All of a sudden, bang! They still don't know what caused it. They think maybe it was an infection."

Jamison battled flu-like symptoms for two months. Finally, she collapsed and had to be hospitalized. Then she went into a coma. She was transferred from the first hospital to another, where the diagnosis was made: complete kidney failure.

Released from the hospital, she had to quit working. She had to give herself peritoneal dialysis three times a day, in which wastes are drained from the abdominal cavity and replaced with a dextrose solution.

There was a delay of 3½ years finding a suitable kidney because Jamison had been given some wrong blood while in the first hospital. This made the matching process difficult.

Finally, she was cleared to receive her mother's kidney. The operation was performed by Dr. Paul Garvin and Dr. Jeff Reese.

But Jamison isn't out of the woods yet. Her body is trying to reject her mother's kidney.

She recently finished radiation therapy to cut down on her white blood cells, which are attacking the kidney as they would an invading organism. She is on several immunosuppressant drugs and steroids also.

Nevertheless, Jamison is upbeat and cheerful. She can joke about why her body isn't readily accepting her mother's kidney.

"I told her, 'I figured out why your kidney isn't working. I was wrong. I was wrong. I was wrong. (She wasn't.) If her body rejects the kidney, she



(Staff photo by Andy Siering)

Laurie and Bill Jamison

will have to go back on dialysis while awaiting another kidney. Right now, there are more than 12,000 people in the United States alone waiting for kidneys, according to the American Red Cross.

"The competition for organs is getting more and more intense," Bill Jamison said. "It's a race for life."

Dialysis is not only expensive (\$2,400 a month), it's not a perfect solution. It leeches calcium out of the body, weakening the skeleton. The Jamisons said they have been told the average life expectancy of a person on dialysis is about 15 years.

"I imagine I'd go quicker than most because I'm so thin," Laurie said with an eerie detachment.

Bill noted that their circle of friends has

changed since Laurie became ill.

"They (health care professionals) warn you when you get sick that you will lose friends because people tend to view you as a marginal person with a limited life expectancy," he said. "People don't want to waste their emotions on you."

"I think it scares them a little bit," Laurie said.

Jamison said it's "ironic" that she should be an organ recipient. Years ago, she signed her driver's license as soon as she got one.

"I always wanted to be an organ donor," she said. "I may as well help somebody else if I die—which is inevitable anyway."

Donor Card

American Red Cross

Organ/Tissue Donor

In hope that I might help others, I hereby make this gift, to take effect upon my death. The words and marks below indicate my commitment.

For purposes of transplantation, medical education, or research, I give:

— Any needed organs and tissues.

— Only the following organs and tissues:



BUDIES FOR LIFE
American Red Cross
Transplant Outreach
Program

Donor Name (please print)

Donor Signature Date signed

Witness Signature

Witness Signature

This is a legal document under the Uniform Anatomical Gift Act

Being a donor easy as signing your name

The following information on organ transplants is excerpted from flyers put out by the American Red Cross and the Mid-America Transplant Association:

Can anyone be an organ donor?

Yes, but criteria for donation vary according to the organs or tissues in question. Donors range from a few months in age to over 65. Anyone of legal age can be a donor; anyone under legal age can donate with the permission of a parent or legal guardian.

Could a conflict exist between saving my life and using my organs?

No. For a dead person to donate organs, he must be declared brain-dead by a physician and be maintained by a life-support system. Tissue donations can be provided by donors whose heart activity has ceased. Limitations may be specified on donor cards.

Will my family be able to hold a traditional funeral?

Yes. Medical personnel treat a donor's body with care and respect and restore it to normal appearance.

Is there any cost to my family?

No, nor is there any payment for donated organs.

Will recipients know who donated the organs?

To protect tots, cords to window coverings—whether drapes, shades or blinds—should be tied up.

"They seem so harmless, but there have been 69 known strangulations of children from window covering cords," said Bob Cusick, extension environmental design specialist with the University of Missouri-Columbia. His figures are from the Consumer Product Safety Commission, a federal agency.

Some of the victims were in cribs placed near windows, Cusick said. Other victims were children playing with the cords.

No, unless you choose otherwise. Families of donors can learn the age, sex and condition of recipients.

What should I do right now if I know I want to be a donor?

Cut out and sign the documents on this page and carry them in your wallet. Talk to your family and make sure they understand your desire to be an organ donor.

For more information, contact an office of the American Red Cross or the Mid-America Transplant Association, 1139 Olivette Executive Parkway, Suite 102, St. Louis, Mo. 63132-3205 or call (314) 367-6767 or 1-800-87-DONOR.

"Children may be attracted to the cords when they're near the floor," he said. "If the child is left alone, even for a short time, tragedy can result."

The problem can be prevented by fastening the cord near the top of the window covering.

"Even a clothespin could be used to clip the cord up high," Cusick said. "You could also wrap the cord around a cleat securely mounted near the top of the window covering."

Drape cords can be secured with a tie-down device, he added.

Protect tots tie up cords near windows

Family



EAGLES AUXILIARY 1126 candidates, who were initiated at a recent meeting. Front row, from left to right, Patricia Woolsey, Daisy Vinson and Margaret Brooksher. Second row, from left, Mary Johnson, Debbie Wilkerson, Evalene Ederle and Marian Wright.

Eagles Auxiliary hosts District 7 guests here

Eighty-two members were present when Granite City Eagles Auxiliary 1126 recently hosted the District 7 meeting at the Eagles Aerie, 2558 Madison Ave.

Flo Stokes, local president, opened the meeting and greeted the district guests.

Angie Buehler, District 7 conductor and State Alzheimer chairman, escorted the honored guests into the meeting hall.

Dignitaries included: Illinois State Auxiliary Vice President Kathy Dullea of Shiloh; Mary Stogner, past state president of Collinsville; and Rita Cuoco, assistant state treasurer, Helen Meyers, Southern Zone trustee, and Lucille Smith, Eagles education chairman, all of Alton.

Stokes welcomed the visitors, presented the honored guests with a gift from the Granite City auxiliary and relinquished the meeting to the district officers.

District 7 Chairman Alice Randle, Wood River, presided with Conductor Buehler presenting the Flag, the Bible and the Emblem of the Home at the altar. Members then recited the Pledge of Allegiance.

The District 7 State Champion Ritual Team was seated for the initiation of seven local candidates.

Candidates initiated into the membership were Patricia Woolsey, Daisy Vinson, Margaret Brooksher, Mary Johnson, Debbie Wilkerson, Evalene

Ladies Aid plans its 65th anniversary

The Macedonian Bulgarian Ladies Aid Society held the March meeting at the Holy Trinity Bulgarian Eastern Orthodox Church in Madison.

Tomea, Kirchoff, president, discussed plans for the forthcoming 65th anniversary celebration to be held on April 22 at Ravanelli's Restaurant.

The program will be a retrospective event, highlighting activities and memories of past years.

Members, friends and relatives are invited to attend the milestone observance.

Dinner reservations can be made by calling 877-5178 or 876-9154.

Betty Weston hosts church EMB circle

The EMB Circle of Nameoki United Methodist Church met Feb. 27 in the home of Betty Weston.

Helene Bischoff gave the opening prayer and presided over the meeting when the minutes and the treasurer's report were approved.

Norma Ridden presented the lesson on Priscilla from the book, "All the Women of the Bible."

Church Women United will sponsor a Bible study at Nameoki Methodist Church from April 25 to May 23 on Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. Dorothy Luckert will be teaching from "All the Women of the Bible."

The "Music, Music, Music" program will be presented at Nameoki United Methodist Church on April 22, at 2:30 p.m., it was announced.

Corinne Dawson gave the Least Coin reading, entitled "Justice, Peace and Creation." The Least Coin collection was taken.

The group will meet March 27 in the home of Alta Stewart. Dawson will have the lesson and Ruth Seymour will have the Least Coin Reading. The meeting closed with prayer by Virginia Carroll.

Refreshments were served by the hostess to those named and to Mandy Weston, Luan Briner and Cindy Davis.

Parish delegations travel to Springfield

Bishop Daniel Ryan of the Springfield Diocese of the Catholic Church conducted the Rite of Election and Call, a part of the Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults joining the Catholic faith, on Sunday, March 4.

A large group from Holy Family and St. Elizabeth parishes journeyed to Springfield with their "elect" to share in the memorable event.

A sense of awe was evoked to see the Cathedral of the Immac-

Organizations

ulate Conception, which seats over 1,000, filled with supporters of the 420 adults seeking full communion with the Catholic church, persons attending said.

Ryan offered prayers and words of encouragement to the congregation as the "elect" were called forward from the 56 parishes of the Springfield diocese.

The Rite of Election and Call is part of the conversion program which must be undertaken to fully join the Catholic faith. The program will culminate on the Vigil of Easter, Holy Saturday, when each participant will be welcomed into the church through the various sacraments.

The Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults is an ongoing program open to any interested adult. More about the program can be obtained at either of the local parishes.

Cork trees topic of Thorngate Garden

The Thorngate Garden Club met at Ravanelli's Restaurant for lunch with Wanda Fitzsimmons, president, presiding over the business meeting. Roll call was answered with an Irish joke.

A "Tribute to the Irish" was presented by Helen Polley. Jean Bethal gave the reading, entitled "The Legend of the Lepre-

chaun."

The traveling basket, a pink kalachoe plant, was won by Betty King and donated by Bethal. Also present were: Beula Miller, Lillian Delps, Enid Bolan and

June Markham.

A program on "cork" was presented by Fitzsimmons, who explained cork is the bark of an evergreen oak tree that lives to be 150 years old.

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Look for our Late Night Special

MISSOURI Furniture Mart
Sofa, Chair & Love Seat Special... **\$298.**

KEEP LOOKING! THERE ARE MORE TO COME APRIL 18th

Births

Krystal L. Gray

Frank Sanders and Nancy Gray, both of Granite City, are announcing the birth of their daughter, Krystal Louise, born March 12, 1990, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

The infant was born at 8:57 a.m. and she weighed 7 pounds, 14 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are William and Kathryn Gray of Granite City.

The couple has two other children, Nicole Gray, 6, and Sylvia Sanders, 6.

Ian Patrick Culter

Elizabeth Ann Culter of Granite City is announcing the birth of her son, Ian Patrick, born March 10, 1990, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville.

The infant was born at 8:31 p.m. and weighed 8 pounds, 5 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Lola Culter and Larry G. Finn of Granite City.

Aaron N. Stengel

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Stengel of Granite City are announcing the birth of their son, Aaron Nicholas, born March 12, 1990, at 9:30 a.m., at Anderson Hospital in Maryville.

The infant weighed 7 pounds, 4 ounces. His mother is the former Karen Boaz.

The maternal grandmother is Donna Boaz and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Stengel, all of Granite City.

The couple has another son, Robert Blanc, 6.

Birth announcement forms are made available to St. Elizabeth's Medical Center in Granite City and Anderson Hospital in Maryville; and they are available at the Press-Record/Journal office, 1815 Delmar, Granite City.

Firefighters have busy day

Maxine Duniphan covers the Mitchell area for the Press-Record/Journal. She can be contacted at 393-5714.

Yvonne Morris entertained members of the Faith Chapel General Baptist Church recently in her home at 2923 Marshall Ave.

The group enjoyed a sing-along accompanied on the organ, piano and guitar by the hostess and Jack Colbert, who alternately played the instruments.

Also present were Lucy Colbert, John and Nell Hicks, Kati Baugh and Mary Lou Maue. Refreshments were served to the group.

Morris also hosts a Bible study group each Wednesday morning, beginning at 9, at her home.

The Mitchell Volunteer Fire Department was busy last Saturday as firefighters answered five emergency calls during a short period of time.

The department responded to a rescue call involving five adults and two babies in a four-wheel-drive pickup truck which had slid into the water at the low water dam near the old Chain of Rocks Bridge.

Firefighters also extinguished a kitchen fire in a mobile home at Edwards Trailer Park, responded to an accident at Maryville Road and Illinois 203;

and a fire at the home of Tom and Nancy Colbert of Chouteau Avenue.

Rusty Baugh of Chouteau Avenue is home from St. Anthony's Hospital in St. Louis, where he underwent back surgery on Feb. 27.

Tammy Baugh of Edwardsville, a former Chouteau Avenue resident, is recovering from knee surgery. She underwent the surgery to remove a blood clot which formed as a result of a fall in February.

The Rev. Eugene Payne and his wife, Versa, of Puxico, Mo., were weekend guests in the home of his sister and brother-in-law, Lowell and Marguerite Warren of Warnock Avenue.

The Silver Strings, a country and gospel group, will perform for the residents at the Colonial Haven Nursing Home, 3900 Stearns Ave., Wednesday, March 28, at 2:30 p.m. Connie Martin is the activity chairman.

Members of the Chouteau Township Senior Citizens will meet at the Township Social Center, 906 N. Thorgate Drive, Saturday, April 7. The group will board a Gray Lines bus at 1 p.m. for a trip to the Fox Theatre, St. Louis, to see a performance of Peter Pan, starring gymnast Cathy Rigby.



Maxine Duniphan

An auto fire at Interstate 270 and Illinois 3, plus a brush fire at the former Bel-Air Drive-In Theater site at Illinois 111 and East Chain of Rocks Road.

Terry and Gena Payne of Cape Girardeau were weekend guests at the home of Tom and Nancy Colbert of Chouteau Avenue.

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The Paynes treated their hostess to dinner at the Lake Restaurant in honor of Mrs. Warren's birthday.

Jared Warren celebrated his fourth birthday at a family dinner party at the Red Lobster Seafood Restaurant in St. Louis. Later, they visited Show Biz Pizza, where the honoree and guests enjoyed the fun and games.

Jared is the son of Monty and Susan Warren of Warnock Avenue.

Also present for the birthday dinner were his grandparents, Lowell and Marguerite Warren, and his aunts, Janice Wolf and children, Michael and Tracy, and Jody Warren and children, Ian, Jennifer and Amy.

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Rachel Shafer ... Baby Darling winner



Albert Shafer ... most handsome

Shafer children take honors

Rachel Jane Shafer of Granite City won the baby division of the Universal Charm Pageant held Jan. 20 at The Day's Inn in Edwardsville.

Rachel, who is 5 months old, was crowned queen in the Baby Darling age division which represents infants to 18 months. She also won awards for most photogenic and most beautiful child among those in the infant to 5 years division.

Albert Shafer, 3, was crowned

king in the Tiny Master age division which represents children between the ages of 2 and 4 years. He also won awards for being the most photogenic and most handsome in the infant to 5 year-old division.

Rachel and Albert will represent the area at the state pageant to be held near Chicago in April.

Their parents are Ronald and Susan (Lewis) Shafer of Pontoon Beach.

Quilt show planned at Highland

The Highland Historical Society will present its 9th Annual Quilt Show with a display of more than 100 quilts on March 31 and April 1 at the Evangelical United Church of Christ Social Hall, 2406 Poplar Street, Highland.

The show hours will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, March 31, and noon to 4:30 p.m. Sunday, April 1. A \$2 admission fee will be charged.

Featured in the show will be

the quilting artistry of the "Dozen Variables Quilt Group" of Scott Air Force Base. Members of the group will enter their 10 "challenge" quilts, to be displayed as one unit.

A "challenge" by a quilt group, involves each member designing an individual pattern, completely separate from the others, but with each person using the same fabric.

Another quilt being shown was made for a bride by her wedding

party. Her mother, mother-in-law, bridesmaids and flower girl each handstitched and signed their own block for this quilt, which was presented to her as a shower gift.

Still another quilt was featured in Quiltmaker Magazine.

In addition to the exhibit, quilting vendors will be present. Anyone interested in displaying a quilt may call Rose Seifried at 634-5045 for details.

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I ALSO WANT TO THANK THE VOTERS OF MADISON COUNTY FOR THEIR CONFIDENCE IN ME. I WILL DO MY BEST TO LIVE UP TO THAT TRUST AS A CIRCUIT JUDGE.

THANKS TO ALL OF YOU,
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BYRON
CIRCUIT JUDGE

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THE BANKS FAMILY / By Pat Brangle



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making really big money yet, chances are, your needs are still fairly simple. That means this is an excellent time for you to come in and sit down with us to discuss your future financial needs.

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Entertainment

Community calendar

Friday, March 30

A fish dinner will be served each Friday during Lent at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, Johnson and Pontoon roads, Granite City. Hours are 4-7 p.m. and cod, jacks and catfish sandwiches will be served, with desserts. Carryouts are available.

Sunday, April 1

The American Association of Railroaders Inc. will sponsor a train tour to several undiscovered destinations covering more than 300 miles of territory. Historical and entertainment stopovers will be featured and a box lunch and a full-course Sunday dinner are included. Anyone who correctly guesses the day's itinerary before departure will win a free ticket for the group's May excursion to Chicago's Chinatown. The April 1 fare is \$65 for adults and \$55 for children under age 11. For information: (314) 752-3148.

Monthly Carondelet Baseball Card Show will be held at the Carondelet Sunday Morning Athletic Club, 1012 Loughborough, Crestwood, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$1. This is St. Louis' largest monthly baseball card show.

The library and archives of the Missouri Historical Society in the Jefferson Memorial in Forest Park will be closed for inventory April 1 to July 4, 1990. Collections will not be accessible to the public by telephone, mail or in person during that time.

Monday, April 2

The Tri-City Chapter of the American Red Cross, 452-7184, will conduct first-aid and CPR classes on several dates this month, beginning today. Preregistration is required. Course fee is \$15 per person.

Continuing meetings

Toastmasters Club meets every first and third Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Mark Twain Bank of Edwardsville, second floor. Meetings are open to anyone wishing to improve communications skills. For information: 656-5150 or 656-7424.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets Monday evenings from 6-7:45 at the Army Support Center, Building 108. For information: Joyce Alexander at 931-4629 or Ben Rapp at 876-2124.

AA (Alcoholics Anonymous, an alcoholism recovery group) meets every evening, seven days a week, at 8 at the 2116 Club, 2116 Edison Ave., Granite City. Information on other meetings (day or night) is available at those times. For information: 876-8467.

Al-Anon, a support group for families and friends of alcoholics, holds weekly meetings at several area locations. Following are meeting times and places in Granite City: Monday 9:30 a.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison Ave.

Tuesday 8 p.m., St. John United Church of Christ rear basement, 2901 Nameoki Road; 8 p.m., Niedringhaus United Methodist Church, 20th and Delmar (babysitting available; no smoking).

Thursday 9:30 a.m., St. Elizabeth Church quilting room, 2300 Pontoon Road (no smoking); 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth Medical Center Wiesman Room, first floor (babysitting; no smoking).

Saturday 10 a.m. Al-Anon Adult Children, Suburban Baptist Church, Maryville Road and St. Clair Avenue (babysitting; no smoking).

For information: 876-8467. To submit items for the calendar, write the Press-Record/Journal, 1815 Delmar, Granite City, Ill. 62040.

'Miss Daisy' best bet for Oscar

Almost everyone loves to second-guess the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. But no one is really good at it. The awards will be telecast from 8 to 11 p.m. Monday on KTVI-TV, Channel 2.

That's because even though the academy's Oscar dates to 1928 and has roots in Hollywood's power elite, the process of "electing" winners of the award is fraught with unfairness and inequities.

Studios and distributors with large promotion budgets spend millions of dollars hyping films for a nomination and an Oscar, while smaller filmmakers hope that the quality of their films will tell more than the promotion they cannot afford.

Academy members frequently vote for films and performances they never have seen, guided primarily by phone calls, notes and conversations with people who have their respect, or better yet, their next job.

Popularity often counts more than quality of work. Just ask



Harry Hamm

Steven Spielberg, whose "The Color Purple" garnered 11 nominations but no Oscars in 1987.

There even have been questions raised about the accuracy of the vote count, concerns that are not thoroughly out of the question when Hollywood's reputation for creative accounting is taken into consideration. After all, this is an industry where a film like "Coming to America" can gross more than \$300 million and, according to its makers, still lose money.

But putting those caveats aside, each year a critic has to stick out the old neck and predict who will walk away with an Oscar, regardless of how they get it. Here is my annual exercise in random guessing, and hopefully I will maintain my usual 500-plus average.

Best Picture: This category has two strong contenders and three also-rans. "Field of Dreams" was released in April, which is too early in the year to give it a strong chance. More than 90 percent of the winners in all major categories come from films released in the last three months of the year.

"My Left Foot" is outstanding, but it is not a "Hollywood" product. "Dead Poets Society" does not belong on the list.

"Born on the Fourth of July" would win if director Oliver Stone had not made "Platoon" a

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DENZEL Washington's strong performance in "Glory" may garner him an Oscar for best supporting actor.

winner in 1988. Therefore, "Driving Miss Daisy" will pull down the Oscar for best picture. It is easily one of the most entertaining and broadly accepted stories to hit in years, and it is, unlike some of its competition, a mainstream Hollywood production. It also is a story that mirrors the interests and mind-set of the majority of academy members, whose average age is well past 50.

Best Actress: This category is the easiest to predict. Fautique Collins in "Shirley Valentine" is an unworthy choice. Isabelle Adjani was as good as anyone in "Camille Claudel," but, again, the film was made in France, so forget it. Jessica Lange was very good in "Music Box," but not good enough. Michelle Pfeiffer was full of personality in "The Fabulous Baker Boys," but personality counts in high school. The winner, then, will be the venerable and talented Jessica Tandy for "Driving Miss Daisy."

It is the first time the 80-year-old actress has been nominated. It may be her only time, but this year the Oscar is hers — count on it.

Best Actor: This category is two-performer race. In any other year, Morgan Freeman would join his co-star, Jessica Tandy, in receiving an Oscar for "Driving Miss Daisy." But Freeman's role just does not have the opportunities for excellence as Tom Cruise's in "Born on the Fourth of July." Cruise was breathtaking and powerful, and so he will win the Oscar. (His work last year in "Rain Man" would hurt nothing.)

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SEAN CONNERY
ALIC BALMAIN
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JESSICA TANDY, left, should take the Oscar for best actress for her work in "Driving Miss Daisy," which also stars Morgan Freeman, right.

Kenneth Branagh in "Henry V" was outstanding, but not enough voters will have seen it. Besides, he is British. Daniel Day Lewis perhaps deserves the Oscar most for his unforgettable work in "My Left Foot," but, again, the film was made in Europe, and that will hurt. Rob Williams in "Dead Poets Society" is a questionable nomination. Williams' role was not the kind that permeates a film to the depth that usually garners an Oscar nomination.

In other categories: for Best

Director, Stone will win for "Born on the Fourth of July." He won the Director's Guild Award on March 10, and that is almost always a sure sign of success for an Oscar. Look for Denzel Washington to win Best Supporting Actor for "Glory." Best Supporting Actress is "a close one, but Anjelica Huston has the clout and the name to win for "Enemies: A Love Story."

Harry Hamm is entertainment editor for both KMOX-AM (1120) and the CBS Radio Network.

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SUBURBAN JOURNALS

Expert: Landfill no immediate threat

By Susan Draglich
Staff writer

EDWARDSVILLE — Laidlaw Waste Systems' proposed landfill expansion would not pose an immediate threat to the water supplies of nearby Madison County municipalities.

But it could cause considerable harm if not maintained 30 years down the road, according to a landfill expert's report.

The report, given by Troy City Attorney Mark Levy at a meeting of representatives of towns and villages in the area, came from Dr. Donald Warner, dean of the University of Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy, Rolla.

He was hired by four Madison County municipalities on Feb. 18 to give his opinion of Laidlaw's expansion application.

The expansion is of great concern to the municipalities, which decided March 22 to hire a lawyer to represent them April 3 when the Roxana village board holds a public hearing.

The hearing will deal with Laidlaw's request for expansion of the former Barton landfill near Edwardsville. The landfill has been renamed the Cahokia Road Sanitary Landfill.

The municipalities are considering an Early Day fund to raise money to pay attorney fees. Early Day is April 22.

Warner testified two years ago against a previous landfill expansion plan; the plan was defeated by the Madison County Board. Since then the existing landfill has been annexed by Roxana.

"Dr. Warner is concerned about the impact the expansion will have on our ground water," Levy said. "But his biggest concern is how the landfill is going to be maintained after Laidlaw's 30-year legal responsibilities expire."

In a detailed proposal, Laidlaw described how it will install pumps under the landfill to keep underground water away from the lining. Without the pumps, water could erode the lining and leachate from the landfill could seep into aquifers, Levy said.

"Who will be responsible for maintaining these pumps after Laidlaw's responsibility expires?" Levy asked.

In his report, Warner said he was also concerned that tree roots could puncture the lining and cause leachate to enter the aquifers.

The March 22 meeting marked the third called by Troy Mayor Velda Armes, in which officials from Maryville, Troy, Edwardsville, Collinsville, Glen Carbon and Jarvis Township met to discuss their concerns that the proposed landfill expansion would contaminate the aquifers from

which all the municipalities draw water.

Roxana annexed the landfill late last year with the understanding that Laidlaw wanted to expand it. Laidlaw's plans are subject to public hearings and approval by Roxana officials.

Armes, Maryville Mayor Richard Kinsky and Edwardsville Mayor Dennis DeToye agreed March 22 to the following arrangement for legal representation.

If Roxana board members approve the expansion, the mayors will hire legal counsel to appeal to the state pollution board, the state appellate court and the U.S. Supreme Court, if necessary.

DeToye suggested hiring Edwardsville City Attorney Susan Jensen, said his board would cover her fee for the first hearing.

But if an appeal is needed, the mayors agree all will help pay for additional legal expenses.

"We could hold some type of a fund raiser, possibly a barbecue, on Earth Day," Armes said.

"There will be plenty of activities going on that day, so we could get something together," Arthur Grist, an Edwardsville alderman, said. "We are behind this 100 percent and I hope everyone else ... supports it."

Hearing Monday on residence construction

PONTON BEACH — The Illinois Health Facilities Development Board will hold a public hearing at 9 a.m. Monday on a residence for the developmentally disabled, proposed for construction on Chouteau Trace Parkway in the Chouteau Trace subdivision.

The hearing will take place at the Ponton Beach Senior Citizens Center, 3910 Illinois 111, according to Ray Passeri, IHFDS executive secretary.

A similar residence proposed for construction on Ponton Road, near Cargill Road, drew considerable criticism at the March 13 meeting of the Village Board of Trustees.

Approval of plans for subdividing the Ponton Road property by the owners, David and Annie Billings, was tabled until questions concerning zoning were reviewed.

If you see news...

If you see news, call the Press-Record Journal at 877-7700 and ask for the news editor, Mike Myers.

•Demos

(Continued from Page 1A)
but won re-election 92-78. As a result of the heavy turnout in that race, Harrison acknowledged he will take about 70 more votes than usual to Edwardsville.

Harrison said his "friends" will still be with him, "but some of my friends lost their elections."

In Edwardsville Township, scene of the county's only widespread precinct battles on Tuesday, Harrison would seem to have been on the losing side. Among those who lost were his son Alec.

Harrison said a lot may depend on what happens at the township level in the next week.

Prior to the county convention, the re-elected and newly-elected precinct committeemen in each township will meet to reorganize and elect, or re-elect, a township chairman.

In Edwardsville, it is widely believed Robert Stille will replace Mike Clarkin, a traditional Harrison supporter, as chairman.

One factor in the election may be the vote of Granite City committeemen. Harrison has never received the support of Granite City Chairman Frank Laub, but until this election, Harrison said he could count on the support of 18 of the 36 Granite City committeemen.

Harrison acknowledged that may no longer be true.

Harrison admitted he has had "some problems" as county chairman, but that every candidate selected by the central committee during his tenure, except for Stephen Harrison, has won the last election, has won his or her election.

"I think that record speaks for itself," he said.

He said: "It's high time to work with the rank-and-file and the precinct committeemen and work toward a united Democratic Party."

He said a big problem has been Harrison's method of selecting a central committee. Township chairmen are automatically on the central committee

and, Belcoff said, they send the county chairman a letter listing who they think should be on the central committee from their township.

"But with Bill Harrison those lists were not acknowledged," Belcoff said. "He just picked whoever he wanted."

Harrison said the county chairman has sole power to select the central committee.

Belcoff also criticized Harrison's handling of circuit judges up for retention in the 1988 general election. The names of the judges were left off the party's sample ballots when they refused to pay "two" money.

"That was a lousy game and was completely thrashed out in the papers," Harrison said.

"... But I didn't do that on my own, the entire central committee met and decided what to do."

Belcoff acknowledged that, in order to run a good election, you have expenses and I feel every one should take part" in paying them.

"But nothing of the explosive kind of the judges," Belcoff said. "As chairman you've got to sit down and meet with the Democratic office holders and bring them back into the fold."

Belcoff said his campaign is not to dump Harrison.

"It's not a negative campaign," he said. "It's a positive one. I'm a positive person."

If for some reason it becomes obvious he can't win, Harrison wouldn't rule out supporting Belcoff for county chairman.

"I'll wait till April 2 to make that decision," he said.

But Belcoff said he wouldn't support Harrison no matter what happens.

"I feel, after talking to other Democratic leaders and the rank-and-file, I could not vote for Harrison no matter what."

Obituaries

Chatman

Jeffrey Scott Chatman, 20, of Sedalia, Mo. formerly of Granite City, died at 8:15 a.m. Friday, March 23, 1990, in Barnes Hospital, St. Louis.

Born May 15, 1969, in Granite City, he lived here for nine years prior to moving to Sedalia.

Mr. Chatman was a student in college.

Surviving are his parents, Franklin and Marie Chatman of Sedalia, formerly of Granite City; two brothers, Franklin Jr. and Garry Chatman; one sister, Linda Westgate; his grandfather, Charles C. Chatman Sr.; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Dodson, who reside in Cuba, Mo.; and his friend, Jenny Frisch.

Memorial services are to be announced at a later date. Valhalla Chapel, 2601 St. Charles Road, St. Louis, (314) 721-4900, is handling arrangements.

Steele

Sharon D. (Bishop) Steele, 36, of Granite City was pronounced dead at 7:30 a.m. Thursday, March 22, 1990, at her home by Madison County Deputy Coroner Loren Davis. She had been ill for 1 1/2 years.

Born Nov. 3, 1953, in St. Louis, she had resided for the past three years in Granite City.

Survivors include her father, Eugene Bishop of Granite City; three sons, James Bishop of Leonard Wood, Mo., Herbert Eugene Robinson Jr. and Timothy Ray Robinson of Granite City; one daughter, Brandy Lynn Robinson of Prosser; two sisters, Roxanne Fontano and Julie Bishop, both of Land of Lakes, Fla.; one brother, Michael Bishop of Granite City; and one grandchild.

Private graveside services were held Friday at Wanda Cemetery in South Roxana, with the Rev. Edward Linhart officiating. Funeral arrangements were handled by Davis Funeral Home, Granite City.

Schilling

Vera (Thompson) Nichols Schilling, 93, of Dover, Tenn., formerly of Granite City, died Tuesday, March 20, 1990, at Memorial Hospital in Clarksville, Tenn.

Born July 21, 1896, in Lincoln, Neb., she had been a homemaker and a member of Granite Chapter 50, Order of the Eastern Star. She was of the Methodist faith.

Survivors include one son, Alvin Nichols of Hillsboro, Mo.; three daughters, Wanita Ellis of Edwardsville, Arlene Smith of Granite City and Marilyn Gillum of Dover; 14 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Preceding her in death were her husbands, Arthur W. Nichols, who died in 1961, and Fred Schilling, who died in 1978, and one son, Arthur Nichols, who died in 1988.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday at Mercer Mortuary, Granite City, by the Rev. Ralph Totten. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

Obituaries

Quade

Eva (Daily) Willis Quade, 84, of Granite City died at 1:47 p.m. Friday, March 23, 1990, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Born June 29, 1906, in Puxico, Mo., she had resided in Granite City for 62 years.

Mrs. Quade was a homemaker and a member of Third Baptist Church.

Among the survivors are a son, Leo Willis, a retired Granite City police officer; a daughter, Mrs. Wanda Stephens of Malden, Mo.; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Quade's first husband, Leo M. Willis, died in 1942. Her second husband, Edward Quade, died in 1958.

Visitation will be held from 5 to 9 p.m. today (Sunday) at Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3939 Lake Drive, Ponton Beach, where services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday.

Burial will be in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville. The family suggests memorials to Third Baptist Church, 26th Street and Grand Avenue.

Montgomery

Earl Henry Montgomery, 89, of Jacksonville, Fla., formerly of Granite City, died Wednesday, March 21, 1990, at Wesley Manor Home in Jacksonville.

He was born July 10, 1900, in St. James, Mo., and resided in Jacksonville for seven years. Mr. Montgomery was in the dairy industry for many years for many years and was a wholesale dairy agent.

He was of the Protestant faith. Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Sylvester A. (Juanita) Dugger of Jacksonville, Fla.; one sister, Mary Child of Granite City; one grandchild and one great-grandchild.

Mr. Montgomery's wife, Agnes, died in 1936.

Visitation will begin at 4 p.m. today (Sunday) at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., Granite City, where services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday with the Rev. Dr. Manuel Tamayo officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

Rehmus

Michael Edward Rehmus, 32, of Huntsville, Ala., formerly of Granite City, died Thursday, March 19, 1990, at his home in Huntsville.

Mr. Rehmus was a native Granite Cityan and had lived in Alabama for nine years. He was the manager of the Vieuxcarre Lounge in Huntsville and was of the Catholic faith.

Surviving are a brother, Richard Rehmus of Fort Hood, Texas; and two sisters, Louis Langford and Cathy Skaggs, both of Granite City.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday at Spry Funeral Home Chapel, 2411 N. Memorial Parkway, Huntsville 35810. Burial was at Holly Pond Cemetery in Huntsville.

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Jennie Zinser

Zinser

Jennie J. (Sortwell) Zinser, 98, an 80-year resident of Granite City, died at 5:30 p.m. Friday, March 23, 1990, at the Anna Henry Nursing Home in Edwardsville, Ill.

For two years, she had resided at the nursing home for the same length of time.

Born Oct. 29, 1891, in Brockton, Ill., Mrs. Zinser was a homemaker and resided most of her life in Granite City. She was a member of First Assembly of God Church and Fern Chapter 754, Order of Eastern Star, Sorrento, Ill.

Her husband, William Zinser, died Aug. 12, 1970.

Among the survivors are a nephew and his wife, Lerton and Mayme Hunter of Granite City.

Visitation will be held from 5 to 9 p.m. Monday at Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3939 Lake Drive, Ponton Beach, where services will be conducted by the Rev. C. Dale Edwards at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Burial will be at St. John Cemetery, 2901 Nameoki Road. Memorials to First Assembly of God Church are suggested.

Lottery

Results of the Illinois State Lottery were:

Thursday, March 22: 973
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School menus

Granite City Public Schools

Monday - Manager's choice.

Tuesday - Pizza, french fries, buttered vegetable, chilled peaches.

Wednesday - Turkey with dressing, whipped potatoes with gravy, buttered vegetable, chilled fruit.

Thursday - Taco with cheese, lettuce and tomato, buttered vegetable, fruit cup.

Friday - Cod fish sandwich, macaroni and cheese, buttered vegetable, apple slices.

Madison Public Schools

Monday - Pizza, tossed salad, peaches.

Tuesday - Hamburger gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered carrots, brownies.

Wednesday - Barbecued pork sandwich, french fries, peas.

Thursday - Homemade Salisbury steak, whipped potatoes and gravy, green beans, gelatin.

Friday - Tuna salad sandwich, macaroni and cheese, buttered peas, fruit cup.

Venice Public Schools

Monday - Cheese toastie, vegetable soup, crackers, fruit cocktail.

Tuesday - Hamburger gravy, whipped potatoes, lima beans, jello and fruit.

Wednesday - Baked ham, green beans, buttered carrots, sweet potato pie.

Thursday - Hobo sandwich, celery and carrot sticks, potato chips, peaches.

Friday - Fish fillet sandwich, pickles and onions, pineapple chunks.

Holy Family

Monday - Hot dog or chili dog, french fries, peas, carrot sticks, pears.

Tuesday - Spaghetti with meat sauce, corn, cheese chunks, apple sauce and fruit.

Wednesday - Tacos, cheese, lettuce, green beans, peanut butter bread, orange jello.

Thursday - Turkey roast with gravy, mashed potatoes, sweet potatoes, corn, apple sauce and cake.

Friday - Fish sandwich, buttered noodles, green beans, pickles, peaches.

St. Elizabeth

Monday - Nachos and cheese, peanut butter sandwich, celery and carrot sticks, blueberry muffin.

Tuesday - Chicken noodle soup and crackers, toasted cheese, chocolate chip bar, fruit.

Wednesday - Spaghetti and meat sauce, garlic bread, buttered vegetable, jello and fruit.

Thursday - Pizza with extra cheese, buttered vegetable, celery and carrot sticks, apple crisp.

Friday - Fish on bun, tater tots, buttered vegetable, ice cream and fruit.

Head Start

Monday - Baked ham slice, macaroni and cheese, peas, chicken apple sauce.

Tuesday - Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, dressing, mixed vegetables, garlic toast.

Wednesday - Polish sausage, pickles, bran muffin, green beans, fruit cup.

Thursday - Meat loaf, brown gravy, mashed potatoes, corn.

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Grassroots

Upcoming meetings of Quad-City Area governmental taxing bodies include:

Nameoki Township, 7 p.m. Monday, March 26, Township Hall, 4250 Illinois 162.
Granite City School Board, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 27, Board Offices, 20th and Adams streets.
Granite City Council, 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 27, City Hall, 2000 Edison Ave.
Ponton Beach Village Board, 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 27, Village Hall, 3910 Illinois 111.

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Federal takeover of savings and loan ruled unconstitutional

By Jason Moody
Staff writer

WASHINGTON — In a decision that could have wide implications for insolvent thrifts, a U.S. District Court acted March 24 to block the federal takeover of an Illinois savings and loan.

Judge Royce C. Lamberth, in a 46-page decision, said the top S&L regulator did not have the constitutional authority to seize

Olympic Federal Savings and Loan Association of Berwyn — a ruling that may lead other thrifts to follow suit.

Lamberth based his decision on Olympic's claim that the director of the Office of Thrift Supervision (OTS), the newly created thrift regulatory agency, had been appointed unconstitutionally and could not legally seize the company.

"Congress exercised the kind

of decision making about who will serve in executive department posts that the Constitution says it cannot," Lamberth said.

He referred to Danny Wall, OTS previous director, who was not formally appointed by the President or confirmed by the Senate.

Immediately following the ruling, OTS Chief Counsel Gene Katz said the ruling did not apply to other thrifts but

announced the agency would appeal the decision.

Lamberth's decision "applies only to the Olympic case and does not invalidate past actions the agency has taken or that it might be contemplating," Katz said.

"At the same time, we realize that Judge Lamberth's ruling makes it more difficult for us to carry out our mandate," he added.

A spokesman for the U.S. League of Savings Institutions, the primary thrift trade association, said the decision would open the floodgates for a wave of similar lawsuits.

"The final result could be to immobilize the entire regulatory apparatus," said the U.S. League's spokesman James Geohl. "Further delays (in the U.S. savings and loan bailout) will drive the cost to the taxpayer

or up dramatically."

The Resolution Trust Corporation (RTC), created last August by the President's bailout bill, has already seized 393 failed S&Ls and faces criticism for moving too slowly.

"This is a victory for the thrift industry and for Olympic, its employees and the community we serve," said the company's chief executive officer, John Lanigan, after the decision.

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Sports

Ready for prime time

Lady Warriors begin another quest for state under the lights

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

GRANITE CITY — With so many young players, Gene Baker doesn't know if the Lady Warrior soccer team is ready for prime time. But he has no choice.

For those who don't feel like they can knock off work early to see the Lady Warriors, this year the games will be played under the lights at Memorial Stadium. Starting time for most varsity home games will be 6 p.m. (JV at 4:30).

Baker isn't sure how much that will help attendance, although it's certain the Lady Warriors will play before bigger crowds than they did at the old field situated between Wilson Park and the high school. But the fans who do come should like what they see.

That's not surprising. Baker is always a lock to field exciting and winning teams. He has added a 25-5-4 record in two years coaching the girls to his 405-85-33 record in 22 years of coaching boys soccer. Last year the Lady Warriors were 12-5-2, but ended the season in a fashion sickeningly similar to the 1988 season finale.

On both occasions Granite City battled Collinsville in the sectional final for a berth in the state finals. The Lady Kahoks took a 1-0 lead into the closing moments of both games only to see the Lady Warriors tie it. (Cheryl Stacey in '88, Amanda Witter in '89). After scoreless overtimes, Collinsville won out both years in the penalty kick shootout, with Missy Halbrooks of the Lady Kahoks delivering the decisive shot two years in a row.

"It hurt them two years in a row not to lose the game but not to advance either," said Baker, who will try to guide the girls to their first state tournament to add to his 12 state appearances with the boys. "But it's a long off-season, and I don't know if they take it to heart as much as the boys would. But it's gone from last year are outstanding seniors such as All-American Jennifer Debevec, Stacey, Becky Lupardus and goalie Chris Kasproovich. But the Lady Warriors, who open the season with a 6 p.m. home game Tuesday against McCluer, will have no shortage of talent.

"We don't have much size at all," said Baker. "But we have



THE LADY WARRIORS return plenty of talent from last year's 12-5-2 squad, including (front row left to right) Addie Lenzi, Beth Epperson, Julie Dempsey, Tia Rees and Amanda

Witter; back row left to right, Lia Mendoza, Jennifer Harper, Shelly Reynolds, Angela Biason and Jennifer Moniz.

(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)

pretty good team speed. I think we could surprise some people this year."

Debevec took her considerable talents (12 goals, three assists) to SIUE, but last year's second-leading scorer, Witter (nine goals, four assists), returns as a blue-chip sophomore and will play up front along with junior Addie Lenzi (five goals, three assists). There's plenty more talent although the team has been bitten by the injury bug.

"We lost a pretty good player in (senior) Jennifer Hignauer," said Baker. "She had some knee problems and her doctor said it would be better if she didn't play. And (senior) Carrie Ross hasn't practiced in a couple weeks (bad knee)."

Captains elected by the team

Schedule	
3/27 McCluer	6 p.m.
3/29 R.R. Tournament at Mohave	6 p.m.
4/4 O'Fallon	4:30
4/9 O'Fallon	6 p.m.
4/12 Alton	4:30
4/14 Collinsville	12:30
4/18 McCluer North	4 p.m.
4/21 O'Fallon	6 p.m.
4/25 ALTON	4:30
4/27 Incarnate Word	9:30
4/29 Hazelwood Central	4 p.m.
5/1 COLLINSVILLE	4:30
5/3 HAZELWOOD EAST	4:30
5/14 Metro East Lutheran	6 p.m.
5/19 St. Charles	6 p.m.
5/19 State Finals at St. Charles	

* Varsity only. Other starting times are for JV games, with varsity game following JV game.

are senior wingbacks Julie Dempsey and Shelly Reynolds, along with junior stopper Angela

Biason. Biason had five goals last year, and there's more fire power in senior midfielder Jennifer Moniz (six goals, three assists).

Baker also has a good group of freshmen, six of whom have already made the varsity. Tammy Dulko, Julie Goclan, Michelle Knox, Cindy Scaturro, Suzanne Stuart and backup goalie Beth Rapoff.

Sophomore Leslie Stavely is pencilled in as the No. 1 defender. Senior Beth Epperson was an all-area sweeper, while Reynolds and Dempsey should be the wingbacks and Biason the stopper. Junior Jeanie Grabowski and Moniz will play midfield, with juniors Jennifer Harper, Tia Rees and Lia Mendoza playing as links. Others who



could see some playing time are senior April Druhe and junior Hollie Taylor. This is Druhe's first year in the program.

"I hope to have more balanced scoring this year," Baker said. "Amanda and Addie should do a lot up front. But Moniz is a very sound player and a dangerous shooter. And Tia could do some significant scoring."

The major roadblock to the state tournament should again be Collinsville. The Lady Kahoks, with Andy Kosberg tak-



Gene Baker
... 3rd season with girls

ing over the coaching reins from Dave Jenkins, return plenty of talent and depth with senior goalie Julie Corrie and a talented group of field players like Jamie Casillas, Becky Thompson, Mindy Holcomb, Alicia Winslow, Jackie Herren, Amy Bickford, Halbrooks and sophomore transfer Caryn Chastean (Metro East Lutheran).

Alton should also be in that top echelon.

"Alton was very close last year," said Baker. "They have an outstanding goalie (Kathy Klope) and (Marcy) Jacobs is really a great player."

Alton also has sophomore twins Carrie and Camie Beech, who combined for 30 goals a year ago. Senior Carrie Lindsay, who didn't play last year, was Alton's leading scorer as a sophomore. The Redwings lost 4-3 in their season opener to McCluer North on Wednesday.

Along with several games against many of St. Louis' top teams, the Lady Warriors will play home-and-home with Alton, Collinsville and O'Fallon, again coached by Baker's boys assistant, Dave Ames.

The sectional finals this year will be at Collinsville's new field near the high school, with the state tournament in St. Charles.

"If our attitude can persist through the whole season, that will determine how good we can be," Baker said. "Collinsville and Alton should be slight favorites in our area, but we could surprise them."

Noel bouncing back after redshirt year with Cougars

Sheila Noel, a junior from Granite City High School, has bounced back from a year off to post impressive numbers for the SIUE cross country team.

Noel, who redshirted her sophomore year, kicked off her junior cross country season with a seventh-place finish at the SIUE Cougar Classic. She also posted a 19:52 in the five kilometer (3.1 mile) race at the Illinois State University Invitational.

She continued her fine running during the indoor track season, completing the 800-meter race at the North Central Indoor Invitational in a time of 2:19.3. SIUE coach Harry Lang has been pleased with Noel's intensity.

"Sheila had a super cross country season," he said. "Having redshirted her sophomore year, I was concerned about her confidence. My concern was erased in her first meet when she ran third on the team and seventh overall at the Cougar Classic."

Despite Noel's recent success, Lang looks for improvement dur-



Sheila Noel
... coming back strong

ing the outdoor track season.

"Sheila has done an excellent job for SIUE, but I look for bigger and better things this spring and next year."

Warriors play Carbondale in Collinsville Shootout Dec. 1

By Jim Woodcock

ST. LOUIS — A four-team high school basketball showcase featuring Collinsville against the nation's No. 1 team last season, Chicago King, will be held at Fletcher Gym on its original target date of Saturday, Dec. 1.

Granite City will also be in the event and possibly Madison. Collinsville High School athletic director Frank Pitol confirmed Tuesday that the school was successful in making several scheduling changes to accommodate the Superfans Shootout. As a

result, the top three teams in last weekend's Class AA state tournament will visit Fletcher Gym for what organizer Dennis Schickedanz says will be "the top basketball attraction of the year."

"With the way the state tournament ended up, you couldn't ask for a better lineup," Schickedanz said. "Plus, Collinsville will be the top team next season out of the metro east. We have a great thing here, the best from Chicago and the best from the metro east."

(See SHOOTOUT, Page 2B)

Cahokia runners look best as outdoor season begins

By Mike Kelly
Staff writer

MADISON — Cahokia was the most impressive team as the outdoor track season opened Monday in Madison.

The Comanches and the Lady Comanches each posted convincing victories in quadrangular meets. The boys accumulated 120½ points and finished nearly 60 points in front of second-place Triad, while the girls racked up 88 points and finished 22 points in front of the Trojanettes.

It was a strong showing despite the stinging cold weather that featured temperatures in the mid-30s. That created some discomfort for the runners. A majority suffered leg cramps, pulled muscles and a couple cases of hyperventilation. But for the most part there were some impressive efforts on the first day of the season.

"We didn't do a bad job for the first time out," said Cahokia coach Greg Crockett. "The guys put on a nice showing. They actually outdid the girls in some of the events."

"Some of our girls cried about the weather and if affected their performance. In their defense, though, the weather was pretty cold and it hobbled some of them. But overall we were able to produce in the majority of our events."

The Lady Comanches won seven of the 16 events they entered. Annette Boyd led the way by winning two individual events. Boyd finished first in the 100 low hurdles in a time of 18.80, and she won the 300 low hurdles in 57.52. Francis Doll won the high jump with a leap of 4-10. Lynn Schuetz took the 100 meter run in 13.24 and the 3200 meter relay team finished first in 11:22.61.

"Our girls have the potential to be a pretty good team," said Crockett. "But our potential isn't going to carry us against the sol-

id competition. We have to earn everything we can get."

"The key to our success, especially today, was the depth we displayed. We had our first-place finishes, but a number of our girls finished second and third, which allows us to pile up some points."

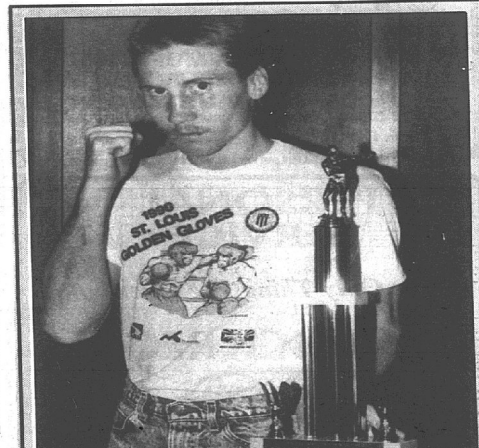
"Cahokia had the numbers and that allowed them to cover all of the events," said Trojanettes coach Gene Briggs. "But we held our own in the relays. We're young and a lot of our girls are still learning the sport. But our girls were enthusiastic and they gave Cahokia a challenge."

The Trojanettes captured four relay events. Individually, Misty Garrett won the 400 meters (1:07.39) and finished second in the high jump (4-4). Marvis Jones won the shot put with a toss of 33-3½. Harold Moody highlighted the Trojan boys effort by winning the 400 meters (55.70) and the 800 meters (2:12.75) while finishing second in the 200 meter (24.68).

But Cahokia proved to be too much. Alvin Doss, Cornelius Johnson, Donnie Thomas and Emmett Williams led the charge by winning six field events in the boys meet.

Williams was the surprise of the day by winning the long jump with a leap of 20-6. The Comanches also captured four relay events.

NOTES: The Trojans were fourth among four teams in a meet at Highland on Wednesday...The Warriors scored 36½ points in a tri-meet Thursday at O'Fallon. The host Panthers won the meet with 84 points and Mascoutah scored 52½. Granite City had winners in three events: senior Frank Vivod in the shot put (50-7½), sophomore Larry Curry in the discus (146-5) and sophomore Lance Reynolds in the mile run (4:45).



GOLDEN GLOVES CHAMP: Dwyane Miller, 23, of Granite City won the 132-pound Novice Division at the 1990 St. Louis Golden Gloves held March 17 at Queeny Park. Miller has been fighting for one year with the South Side Warriors out of St. Louis and is coached by Ray Kube. Miller is a 1985 graduate of Granite City High School and will be moving to the Open Division.

AAU hoops tourney April 7-8

The AAU basketball tournament scheduled for this weekend at Madison and Venice high schools has been changed to April 7-8.

Local boys ages 10-17 and girls ages 11-18 are being invited to participate in the 1990 Invitational AAU competition. The tournament is open to youths from Madison, St. Clair, Bond, Jersey

and Clinton counties. There is a \$6 fee per child to cover insurance, and everyone registering must have a birth certificate as proof of age.

Individuals wishing to be placed on a team or coaches wishing to enter an existing team should contact Joe Roberts, 461-2684, as soon as possible. Registration ends March 31.

Minor leaguers showed indifference to lockout

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—The biggest news of the spring, especially in Florida and Arizona, was the owners lockout that delayed the start of spring training until last week.

Big news, that is, to everybody except minor league players. They were going about their jobs, getting ready for their seasons without worrying about what their big league brothers were doing or not doing.

Most adopted the attitude of Paul Coleman, the Cardinals' No. 1 pick in last year's draft, during the stalemate negotiations.

Coleman, if projections are correct, will be a major leaguer someday, but he says, "I may have to worry about it down the line, but I've got to get down the line first. I'm not in a position to say anything until I get there and get that chance."

There are 180 players in the Cardinals' minor league camp, and most will never get to the major leagues. They didn't care which side was at fault, how many years a player should wait before he can go to arbitration or how much money the minimum salary should be.

"I've been paying attention to it because I'm interested in it," said Mike Milchin, one of the Cardinals' best pitching prospects. "But if you asked everybody in here, I'd bet 95 percent of the guys wouldn't know what the players were complaining about."

This baseball is much closer to the game in its purest form, where the players play for the love of the game, not for the money. Their locker room discussions were not about the owners' latest proposal, but about what they are going to do in the evening.

They read the newspapers and watched Don Fehr, the players union chief, and Chuck O'Connor, the owners' negotiator, on television every night, and they wondered what all the fighting was about.



Rob Rains

"It's Fehr's job to be a jerk, and he acts like one," Milchin said. "I remember what I've always been taught, that it's tougher to walk away from a fight than to get in one. It's definitely a mess."

Outside, a player is trying to decide if he should quit baseball and go home and take a job making \$10 an hour. He's making \$850 a month for the Cardinals, for four months, but the thought he has a chance to develop into a good hitter and they are trying to talk him into staying.

It's just one man's decision, and it doesn't affect the future of the game, but in reality, it is a far more important decision than what finally happened in the meeting rooms at the union offices and the commissioner's office in New York.

Maybe it wouldn't have been the worst thing in the world if the major league season had been canceled. Minor league baseball would have continued — and would have thrived — and people would have appreciated the game for what it is — a game. At the major league level, it stopped being a game a long time ago. And that's a shame.

It wasn't so long ago — 1985 — that Cardinal lefty Joe Magrane was in his first minor league season, at Johnson City, Tenn., in the rookie Appalachian League. Magrane's memories of that season were recalled in an interview with *Baseball America*.

"What a change after college (the University of Arizona)," Magrane said. "We're going to Omaha for the College World Series, and we're gripping because the plane isn't taking a direct flight. The next thing I know, I'm in a school bus winding in and out of the hills of Appalachia. I think we passed (network news commentator) Charles Kuralt a couple of times."

The March 25 issue of *Baseball America* includes the publication's ranking of its top 100 minor league prospects. Included in the list are five Cardinals: catcher Todd Zeile (seventh), who made the list because he is considered a rookie even though he came up to the team at the end of last year, outfielder Ray Lankford (19th), pitcher John Erickson (32nd), Milchin (87th) and outfielder Brian Jordan (97th). Five Cub prospects also made the list, pitcher Mike Harkey (14th), third baseman Ty Griffin (22nd), outfielder Jeff Cunningham (44th), catcher Rick Wilkins (70th) and outfielder Derrick May (72nd). The top prospect was Atlanta lefty Steve Avery. In the publication's annual organization rankings, which means which team has the most prospects, the Cardinals were fifth, trailing Texas, Atlanta, Los Angeles and Montreal.

The Cubs have sold 1.7 million advance tickets for this season, including 12,000 full season tickets and 13,000 partial packages. Last year the Cubs drew a record 2.49 million fans. Across town, the White Sox are still 10,000 tickets short of selling out opening day. George W. Bush Jr., the owner of the Rangers and the president's son, was logging last week when a motorist pulled up behind him and yelled, "Play ball." City boosters in Dunedin, Fla., which built a new stadium for the Toronto Blue Jays, have asked Canadians to send them \$1 to help make up the deficit in income caused by the lockout. So far \$350 has been collected.

Scoreboard

BOWLING SCORES		
March 18	Thursday Delights	Boys high series
Jeffrey Wynn	500	
Joey Byrd	454	
Mark Thomas	372	
Nicholas Thomas	311	
Ronnie Runhart	157	
David Cook	134	
Theresa Dames	443	Girls high series
Sara Rinehart	36	
March 17	Saturday Bantams	Boys high series
Dana Timmons	363	
Tristan Chisol	327	
Timothy Kowit	250	
Timmy Frost	132	
Joey Rumpf	80	
Kyle Bailey	88	
Jordalyn Cozart	316	Girls high series
Kimberly Greer	235	
Shana Scrump	466	
Sherril Freeman	128	Girls high series
Lauren Wikstrom	104	
Lindsay Moore	74	
Eric Merr	509	Saturday Preps
Jason Rumpf	421	Boys high series
Chris Stump	421	
Tim Wallace	186	Boys high series
David Love	160	
David Moore	160	
Theresa Dames	441	Girls high series
Amanda Timmons	406	
Amanda Rupp	330	
Christy Greenhouse	140	Girls high series
Jaime Soper	127	
Laurel Grider	114	
Daniel Dover	548	Saturday Juniors
Ricky Thomas	538	Boys high series
Eric Vally	191	
Shane McCallister	175	
Tammy Mendenthal	587	Girls high series
Shelly Goleman	475	
Kellie Gregory	389	
Jaime Beaver	189	Girls high series
Amy Bautech	168	
Lisa Daley	148	
Doug Boehler	737	Saturday Majors
Bruce David	703	
Mark Chapman	645	
Jason Strood	347	Boys high series
David Dunlap	246	
Daria Bauer	453	Girls high series
Doug Boehler	900	Bowling Scratch (4 games)
Leo Gedda	802	
Dave Dunlap	843	
Dean Goersch	270	
Jason Strood	253	

Shootout

(Continued from Page 1B)

Schickedanz says the main event will be the third game of the night, a 7:30 p.m. duel between King and the Kahoks (24-7). King finished 32-0 and won its second Class AA title last Saturday with a win over Chicago Gordon Tech, the runner-up at 30-2.

King is graduating four seniors this spring, but the Jaguars will return with 6-11 Reginald Griffith — now only a freshman — and classmate Michael Irvin, who was named by *Sports Illustrated* in 1986 as the nation's best sixth-grade player.

Gordon Tech will play in the 9 p.m. finale against East St. Louis Lincoln, which won the third-place game Saturday after having won three consecutive state championships.

Gordon Tech will return three starters next season, including all-state forward Tom Kleinschmidt.

Carbondale will play Granite City (9-16) in the event's second game at 6 p.m. Schickedanz says the contestants in the 4:30 p.m. opening contest will be determined later this week.

"It could be a Class A game, possibly Stanton and Madison," Schickedanz said. "We wanted a girls game between East St. Louis Lincoln and Belleville West, but West declined because of their schedule. Everyone else on the program has verbally committed, and the contracts are going out this week."

Pilot said Centralia helped finalize plans for the Shootout by agreeing on Tuesday to change its home game with the Kahoks from Dec. 1 to Nov. 30.

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English peas hate heat; plant promptly

By Ray Rothenberger

The English pea is among the first crops planted in the garden. The English pea is a cool-season crop that must develop flowers and produce its pods before hot weather arrives. If peas are planted too late, plants will rapidly weaken and collapse from the summer heat and produce little or no crop.

The green pea as we know it did not appear until about the 12th century. Because the English were very active in improving it, it became known as the English pea. Much later, an Austrian monk, Gregor Mendel, used this same English pea as a model on which to develop his theory of heredity and the modern concepts of genetics.

In the garden, peas need an open, well-drained, sunny location. If possible, plant them where they will get some shade after about 2 p.m. This helps keep them cooler and growing longer. Even the shade from a crop such as corn growing tall later in the season can help if it is positioned so it does not shade the peas all day.

There are many varieties of peas available for the home garden. Several years ago, the introduction of an All America award-winning variety with both edible pods and seeds increased the popularity of garden peas in the home garden. This excellent variety, Sugar Snap, still is popular. It grows to about 5 feet in height, so it needs a trellis or fence for support. Sugar Ann, which grows to about 10 to 15 inches tall, was introduced later as an edible pod snap pea for the small garden.

Sugar Snap and Sugar Ann are just two of the many varieties of edible-podded peas. Some, like these two, may be eaten when the peas are near maturity, but another group of edible-podded peas are best used when the seeds in them are quite small. These are known as snow peas or China peas and include varieties such as Snowbird and Snowflake. Snap peas also can be picked quite young and used

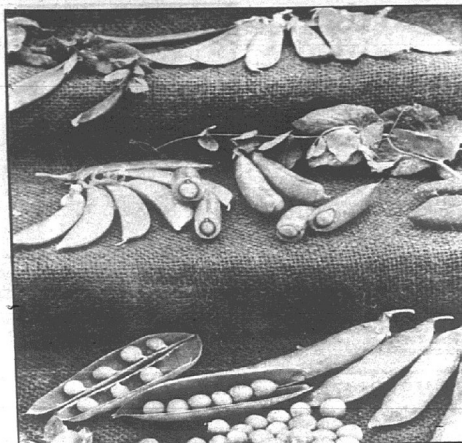
in the same way.

Another interesting group of peas for the home gardener are the leafless or semi-leafless peas. These are pea plants with abundant tendrils and few leaves. They are particularly useful in wet seasons or in gardens where diseases are a problem. In these varieties the tendrils function as leaves but are not as heavy and do not block air movement. Varieties of this type include Novella, Twiggy and Curley. While these are interesting varieties, do not consider them replacements for your old favorites.

One of the best of the old favorites and one of the most durable pea varieties is Little Marvel. It is a vigorous grower that produces an abundant crop with excellent flavor. It is an early variety, making it a good choice for this area.

Peas, like beans, are legumes. This group of plants can fix and use atmospheric nitrogen if the proper bacteria are present in the soil. For this purpose, some suppliers sell an inoculant that may be placed in the row before sowing. While this is a good way to improve growth, a good nutritious soil still is important for a quick start early in the season.

This article is by Ray Rothenberger, state horticulture specialist, University of Missouri.



A TOUGH, FIBROUS membrane lines the inside of the pod of the common pea. Edible-podded peas lack this membrane and their pods are fleshy, sweet and tender. At bottom are shelling peas; the mature peas are eaten and the pods are discarded. Directly above them are snap peas; and in the top row are snow peas. Both are edible-podded but with snow peas, pods and peas are eaten when the peas are quite small.

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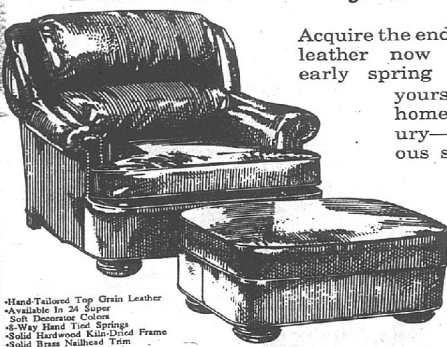
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speeds and sudden turning and braking can cause your tires to lose traction and throw your vehicle into a skid.

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Success easy in carrot garden

When the first carrot was picked more than 2,000 years ago, it wasn't the bright-orange vegetable that Bugs Bunny likes to crunch — it probably was purple.

Botanists aren't absolutely sure where the cultivated carrot originated, but most believe it comes from a wild carrot that was similar to today's Queen Anne's Lace. Although the foliage of wild carrots is similar to that of garden carrots, the root is thin, woody and unpleasant tasting.

Carrots are so easy to grow that no matter what type of soil you have, you can find a variety that will thrive in your garden. Shorter varieties grow better in heavy soils, while longer carrots do well in lighter, sandy soils.

If your garden drains poorly or the soil is especially heavy or rocky, you may find that it has produced forked or twisted carrots because the heavy soil blocks root growth. The answer to this is simple, says the National Garden Bureau. Just plant the shorter stump-rooted or ball-rooted carrots. These types have been bred for better performance in heavy or compacted soils.

If your soil conditions are not ideal for the variety you want to grow, good soil preparation can ensure a better harvest. Decayed organic matter such as manure, compost or peat moss can be added to improve all soil types.

Carrot seeds are usually sown directly into the soil. Carrot seeds are small, so be careful to sow them thinly to avoid overcrowding. Keep the soil moist throughout germination.

When the seedlings emerge, thin by cutting off the tops of the weakest, most crowded plants

with scissors to avoid disturbing roots of remaining plants. When the carrots are about 3 inches high, thin again to 1 or 2 inches apart for row plantings and 1 to 3 inches for wide rows or beds (depending on what size carrot you want to harvest). Carrots can be harvested as soon as they are large enough to use, so there is no need to think immediately about wider spacings. Larger thinnings, about finger-sized, can be eaten raw or cooked and are a delicacy. By thinning and harvesting from mid-season until carrots are mature, you can have a continuous supply.

Good carrot harvests can be grown without special care, but National Garden Bureau offers the following tips for the best possible harvests:

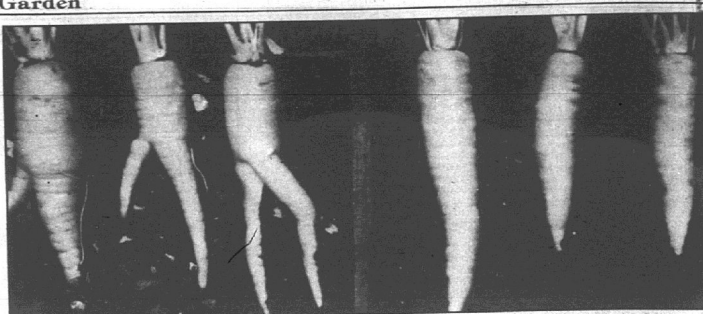
In most growing areas, rainfall is adequate for good carrot growth. But if less than 1 inch of rain falls per week (on average), you might want to water the garden to increase harvests of tender, juicy roots. Be sure to water deeply. The roots of carrots grow down into the soil first and later become thick and fleshy.

Try to keep the soil consistently moist. Dry periods followed by sudden surges of water can cause maturing carrots to crack or split. You can even cut back on watering as carrots reach the harvest stage.

A mulch of dried grass clippings, well-rotted compost or other organic or inorganic materials will help conserve soil moisture, keep soil temperatures more even and keep down weeds. Apply a 1- to 3-inch layer of mulching materials around the base of the plants after they have emerged and are growing well, being careful not to cover up the foliage or stem.

Carrot seeds are slow to germinate — slower than most weeds. Weeds compete for water, nutrients, sunlight and growing space. Hand weeding when carrot plants are young can help them get established. Regular cultivation with a hoe keeps weeds at bay while the carrots mature.

Few insects or diseases affect carrots. The minor problems that can occur from time to time usually can be controlled by good cultural practices — adequate watering, good soil preparation, planting at the right time and crop rotation. Crop rotation is beneficial for the entire garden. The pests that affect one crop may have no interest in another. Crop rotation also prevents excessive depletion of soil nutrients. A three-year rotation is recommended.



IN HEAVY OR ROCKY soil, longer carrots become forked or twisted, like the three carrots on the left. This problem did not occur with the three on the right because they were grown in a loose, porous soil mixture. If your garden drains poorly or the soil is especially heavy or rocky, plant the shorter stump-rooted or ball-rooted carrots, advises the National Garden Bureau.

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Help Wanted 320

LABORERS
Opportunity for hard workers. Start \$218 to \$395/week. \$280 to \$474 after 30 days. 46-60 hour work week. Food and lodging when on job. 1432 SOUTH DR. ST. CHARLES. 948-0022

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Help Wanted 320

NUCLEAR POWER TRAINEES
No experience needed. H.S. diploma grads. 17-24, good math background and willing to relocate. 1800-622-6289 in MO, 1800-325-6289 in IL. OWNE REGISTRATION. Need a few good people. 8-11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 818-344-8201.

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'83 GMC CUSTOM VAN Conversion, Nice	\$5295
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'87 CAPRICE 4 Door, Work Car	\$2795
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'83 OLDS CUTLASS White, 30,000 Miles	\$2850
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1990 SS 454 PICKUP
300 Miles, Full Equipment

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1985 CUTLASS CALAIS All options, low miles	\$4395
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1984 CHEV. C-10 PICKUP Auto, 34,000 miles	\$3399
1984 BUICK SKYLARK Super clean	\$2595
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1987 CHEV. CAMARO Auto, power, air, AM/FM tape	\$7995
1987 DODGE DAKOTA Pickup	\$5995
1987 CHEVY SILVERADO Pickup	\$8995
1987 DODGE OMNI Stick, nice	\$3495
1987 PONTIAC 6000 4-door, V6, auto, air	\$6995
1987 PONTIAC GRAND AM Auto, air, AM/FM	\$6995
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1985 MERCURY LYNX 4-door, V6, PS, PB	\$2695
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Pontiac Beach, IL

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'69 FORD F-100 PICKUP 3 speed, good work truck	\$995
'76 CHEVY 1/2-TON PICKUP Scottsdale pkg, auto, 69,000 miles	\$1995
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'79 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS Luxe, clean, loaded	\$1795
'81 TOYOTA STARLET 5-speed, air, clean	\$1595

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RECEIVE 100 GALS. OF GAS
AT NO CHARGE

* Based on \$1.02 Per Gallon
OFFER GOOD THRU 3/31/90

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'83 ESCORT GL Auto, air, 63,000 actual miles	\$1195
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Pawtucket Ranch, RI
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NO REASONABLE
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REFUSED

'69 FORD F-100 PICKUP	\$995
3 speed, good work truck	
'76 CHEVY 1/2-TON PICKUP	\$1995
1974, 4 cyl., 914, auto., 80,000 miles	
'79 MUSTANG	\$1795
4 cyl., auto, air, clean	
'79 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS	\$1795
Extra clean, loaded	
'81 TOYOTA STARLET	\$1595
5-speed, air, clean	

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RECEIVE 100 GALS. OF GAS

AT NO CHARGE

★ Based on \$1.02 Per Gallon

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'83 ESCORT GL	\$1195
Auto., air, 63,000 actual miles	
★ GAS SPECIAL DOES NOT APPLY ★	

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SAT.-SUN. 9:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M.

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CARRIAGE CHEVROLET-GEO MWF 9-9pm,
 TTh 9-6, 7-30p. Serv. Specialists 7-6-30. Modern
 Body Shop Jim Toomey MGR. 8-5-30, Parts
 Dept. 8-4-30. Hwy. 367 & Parker 741-6100.

GEORGE WEBER CHEVROLET, 431 North Main,
 Columbia, IL. 618-261-5111 or 617-447-4075.
 M-F 9-6, TTh 9-6pm, Sat 9-6pm, Sat
 8:30am-4pm. Service hours: M-F 7:30am-5pm.

HEMMANN CHEVROLET, MWF 8am-6:30pm. New
 Cars, Best Prices. TTh 8am-6pm. New Baden,
 IL. 1-800-338-3548, Sat 8:30am-4pm.

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JOHNNY LONDOFF CHEVROLET Open MWF
 8:30-3:30, TTh 8:30-6, Service Hrs. M-F 7am-6pm,
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CODDARD MOTORS, INC. Open MWF 9am-9pm,
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 9am-6pm, Sat 9am-5pm. Service hours:
 7:30am-5:30pm. 15502 Manchester Rd., Ellis-
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 7pm, TTh 7:30am-5pm. Leasing Manager, Ron
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CAVALIER FORD, MWF 8:30am-9:30pm, TTh
 8:30am-6pm, Sat 8:30am-5pm. Service hours:
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DAVE SINCLAIR FORD, Open MWF 8:30am-
 9:30pm, Tues-Thurs-Sat 8:30am-6pm. 7466 S.
 Lincoln Hwy. 637-1600

DON DARR FORD/MAZDA, Open MWF 8:30am-9pm,
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 day 9am-6pm. 105 Auto Court, O'Fallon, IL.
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ROYAL MANOR LINCOLN-MERCURY, Open
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Motorcycles 120
1987 TOYOTA KAWASAKI
Excellent condition, 500 cc,
1990 or better. \$750-850.
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Auto for Sale 10
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Boats/Motors 130
1973 BOMANZA 150 Deluxe,
15 ft. Brown all-weather, 50 hp,
Johnson, Minnesota trolling
motor, 28 ft. thrust, 2 gas
tanks, 340 cc, 1990 or better.
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PAYS \$75
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Buying, Power Right Here In
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'90 SIERRA 1/2 TON SLX

STK #0173

\$26,333 per mo
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3.0 LV-8 EFI, automatic, air, SLX equip., Wideside
equip., air, lights, AM/FM/Cassette, RR step bumper, tilt,
cruise, etc. below eyeliner mirror.

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WE HAVE JUST MOVED TO THE MOST MODERN
DEALERSHIP IN THE ENTIRE ST. LOUIS AREA
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'85 1/2 ESCORT WAGON (4 DOOR) Automatic, power steering and brakes, cassette, rear defogger, air. \$2590	'84 CHEVY CAVALIER 4 door, manual frame, mission, power steering and brakes, air, 4300 cc, miles. \$2690	'85 TEMPO GL 4 DR. (BLUE) Automatic, power steering and brakes, AM/FM stereo. \$2790	'85 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR (BROWN) Automatic, power steering and brakes, air, AM/FM stereo. \$3590
'86 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR Automatic, air conditioning, power steering and brakes, stereo, rear defogger. \$4390	'85 BUICK REGAL COUPE 6 cyl. auto, air, power steering and brakes, AM/FM stereo. \$4790	'87 ESCORT GL 2 DOOR Automatic, power steering and brakes, tilt, cruise, cassette, dual tanks. \$4790	'82 F250 4X4 (RED & WHITE) V6, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, cassette, rear defogger. \$4990
'84 MERCURY COUGAR LS V6, automatic, power and air, windows and door locks, tilt, cruise, cassette, 4300 cc, miles. \$5590	'88 TEMPO GL 2 DOOR Automatic, power steering and brakes, rear defogger, 2900 cc, miles. \$6990	'88 MUSTANG LX COUPE Auto, power steering and brakes, air, power windows, locks and more! \$7490	'89 FORD ESCORT LX 2 DR. Auto, power steering and brakes, air, and more, only 9,200 miles. \$7990
"SPECIAL PRICE" '89 FORD MUSTANG LX COUPE Auto, power steering and brakes, tilt, cruise, stereo, rear defogger. \$7999	'88 Taurus L 4 DOOR 6 cyl. auto, air, power steering and brakes, tilt, cruise, stereo, rear defogger. \$7999	'88 FORD F-150 V8, 5 spd., power steering and brakes, tilt, cruise, cassette, dual tanks. \$9590	"SPECIAL PRICE" '89 PROBE GL HB Auto, power steering and brakes, air, rear defogger and more only. \$9999

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SPECIAL FACTORY REPURCHASE LOW MILEAGE

BALANCE OF FACTORY WARRANTY SAVE \$1000's

From \$10,699

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\$2,224 per mo
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Airbag, Power Steering & Brakes, Body Side
Moldings.

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